Notice.

Having sold a half-interest in my business, and desiring to close up my individual affairs as speedily as possible, I earnestly request all those indebted to me to settle with-S. P. ATCHISON.

The tobacco buyers were stirring pretty lively last week.

Sunday night was another expe-

rience of zero weather.

Wednesday night. Felix Tackett sold his farm of 44 Charles H. Hoon, of this town, roads in the county and keeping expense of these birds, it is now acres on Prickly Ash to James S. stood third among the twelve con-Boyd, of White Oak, for \$1,600 in testants, he being 79 years old, and two payments.

Riley Chandler has rented Mrs. among the twelve rivals for the support. John A. Daugherry. food they swiftly perish with cold Carrie Lacy's farm, at the forks of prize. the pike east of town, and will get ession March 1st.

their young friends a dance Monday night. Lack of space prevents pleted.

Wm. T. Warner has rented Dr. H. H. Lewis the Maury farm, at done the mouth of Roe's Run. Will intends living there this year.

enough was seen of the moon Tues- in a few days. the eclipse was working fairly well. nearing completion.

All persons indebted to me are tle, as I need the money. MRs. D. S. ESTILL.

J. M. Richart bought on Stepstone the tobacco crops of Frank

about \$6,000, partially insured. That town has suffered enormously by fires within a year.

Teracco Sales .- T. S. Robertson, of Bethel, bought the following crops: on headwaters of Wash- and appreciation of their faithful Mary Burbridge; Messrs. Oscar

down to study again after all the recent Christmas enjoyments.

George A. Peed has rented and Avenue now occupied by J. M. Atchison. Mr. Atchison and Wm. Atchison and Wm. C. Tipton will move to the property of East Main street recently of the Outlook; may it never grow old friends and customers. To cold friends and customers to cold friends and customers. Avenue now occupied by J. M. Atchison. Mr. Atchison and Wm. bought of Dr. G. W. Conner, on or less. before the first of March.

If you want Lime, Brick, Cement, Plasterer's Hair, Rails, Posts, Shingles, Boards, &c., you can get them Suturday before, Judge Ramese at Brother & Goodpaster's.

Letters remaining uncalled for in the Owingsville postoffice Jan. and C. G. McAlister. Judge C. W. 3d, 1898: Miss Annie Cline, Jas. Goodpaster and C. W. Nesbitt de Despar, J. M. Doyle, Mrs. Arbend fended Armitage. After hearing Shrout. When calling for above the evidence the prisoner was disletters please say "advertised." J. N. BYRON, P. M.

Miss Fannie Jones, daughter o Wm. E. Jones, of near Olympia, is on the best of terms; Benson was oldest insurance men and furnishes with appreciation his genial nature dangerously ill at the home of her to have a corn-shucking the next tresh proof of the business revival and many kind acts.

uncle, W. D. Rucker, at Waco, day and went that morning to inof 1898.

Black Diamond R. Madison Co. Her father was sum- vite to it his cousin, James Armitmoned Monday, and he and his son age, the defendant. It is said that Brack left on the early train Tues- Benson was intoxicated somewhat. day morning.

On Tuesday the Fiscal Court rented the county poor house farm to Capt. E. Q. Wells. He contracted to keep 61 paupers for the use Break Cart that is made. All carts ing \$945,000,000, being a gain durbuilt, and if so a branch line from and T. S. Wren, of Judy, were in of the farm and any excess over 61 guaranteed. Buggies and wagons ing the year of \$67,000,000. The Sharpsburg by this town and Salt town Monday on "business." at \$12 50 each per year, and for repaired as cheap as anybody. If average mind can scarcely grasp Lick to the Morgan coal-fields will

All persons knowing themselves indebted to us please call and settle their accounts at once.

Respt., S. SLESSER. The Fiscal Court met here Tues-Court adjourned until next day.

FIRE AT PRESTON .- Sam V. Johnson's store and contents burned at Preston at 11 o'clock Monday night. by jumping from the second-story window. He had \$400 insurance on store-house and \$1,340 of his store of goods.

Thursday Town Marshal Denton, assisted by Robert Costigan and store of goods.

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Grove, on Clark's Fork of Salt Lick, coming, yet very fine audiences Dec. 21st, with a nice Christmas greeted the performers. After pay- him in jail. A description furtree, the first one ever seen on the ing all expenses the net receipts nished by the Ohio authorities fit would advise the people of Bath Tipton for a visit the remainder of creek. Gray-haired men and women claimed never to have seen one.

Where all did so well it would height. A scar on the left cheek be invidious to single out any into perfection. The children squalldividuals for special notice. But they may make until they are sure beyond question they will not make they may make until they are sure beyond question they will not make they may make until they are sure beyond question they will not make they may make until they are sure beyond question they will not make the people of Bath country to hold to any subscription they may make until they are sure beyond question they will not make the people of Bath country to hold to any subscription they may make until they are sure beyond question they will not make is surmised that she made other attachments, but further deponent ment by them in the future will a party of them here evening to identify him.

The Ohio authorities and expected a party of them here evening to identify him.

Havana were sold to a speculator, urday also, prosecuting James Armtachments, but further deponent ment by them in the future will a party of them here evening to identify him.

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Havana were sold to a speculator, urday also, prosecuting James Armtitation that any similar entertainthe Ohio authorities and expected a party of them here evening to identify him.

past, we are yours truly,

DAWSON & BYRON. OLDEST UNDERTAKER .- The gold-New York, to the undertaker in the public interests;

tion of 75,000,000 people and to be exceeded in age by only the winner Upon

THE BUILDERS .- The bad and cold weather has interfered with He passed through a long and crit-Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gudgell gave the work on the new buildings. H. C. Gudgell's residence is com-

L. O. Kimbrough's residence is being plastered and will soon be along very well now.

finished this week.

J. B. Goodpaster's storehouse is Although somewhat cloudy, under roof and will be completed day night of last week to show that | B. M. Goodpaster's warehouse is

J. J. Neebitt's blacksmith and wagon shop is about done. J. M. earnestly requested to call and set- Reynolds is carrying on his bus-

I will, to close out, sell ladies' and was indulged in. Music was furchildren's underwear at cost, for nished by M. D. Faris, Grant Tipcash. Come early to get bargains. ton, Jeff Horseman, Luther Hess home in Carlisle Saturday night. crop of R. F. Tapp, west of town, dress goods, left over from fall had. At half-past ten a splendid purchases, and many other things luncheon was served, which was Walter Harper's saloon and one doo numerous to name, will be sold much relished by the guests. It burned last week. The loss was stock. These sales strictly cash. dispersed at 12 o'clock. The fol-MRS. D. S. ESTILL.

> GREETINGS .- Happy New Year ents. To the latter THE OUTLOOK Nina Hazelrigg, Mary Conner, Lalexpresses its heartiest thanks for lian Daugherty, Annie Hutcheson,

me a sort of people's tribune Sherman Goodpaster, Duke Hampwhere all who observe the rules and with the pupils to have to buckle on matters of public interest and atters of public interest, and Conner. Catter ourselves that it has no insignificant influence as a

> ARMITAGE DISCHARGED .- The examining trial of James Armitage for killing James Benson, near Olympian Springs, was held last The prosecuting attorneys were Judge B. F. Day, of Mt. Sterling. His wife was a daughter of John

ch one less he is to pay \$12.50 to you don't believe it come and see. the significance of these figures, be built. It is well enough to be Horseshoeing guaranteed to be firstclass. Come, see and be convinced.

THE AMATEUR THEATRICALS .the dramatic peformances, etc., givday to deliver the bonds of the en at the court-house last Friday county that they had contracted to and Saturday nights for the bene-Rudolph Kleybolte & Co. The latter failed to appear. A dispatch ladies had the management of the was sent to them to know the rea- entertainments and proved effectuson. They answered that the pa- ally that they fully understand per had been forwarded by mail and how to organize and carry through to a successful conclusion amateur Also Press Barnes' coal sheds adare really surprising when it is of the sensation for a while. Sus-

CHRISTMAS TREE. - Miss Ida Har- venture out, and doubtless scores Olympia and Preston a colored able, to subscribe \$20,000 nor past week. He finished Monday. mon closed her school at Pine in the country were deterred from man they suspected to be Smith. half that sum, to have the ben-

to perfection. The children squalled, the dogs barked and took to
sides, an unexpected demand on
the woods when Santa appeared our energy of the color of his skin and eyes. He

and several scars on the left hand it a gift to some glib-tongued fellow who makes his living through a position in business there. The

All work GUAR
beyond question they will not make it a gift to some glib-tongued fellow who makes his living through a position in business there. The

contract of the same house. In course of time a position in business there. The
color of his skin and eyes. He
color of his skin and eyes. the woods, when Santa appeared. our space before this article was had on five pairs of pantaloons and the credulity of the people not up best wishes of the many friends of ANTEED FIRST-CLASS. As for Mise Ida gave a nice treat and sev- written forbids a more extended three coats when arrested. He to snuff. eral presents to her pupils, who mention. Suffice it to say that the doesn't appear to be very bright. were very much attached to her. It ladies have made such a fine repu- The Marshal communicated with

Having sold our business we ur. To THE DEMOCRATIC VOTERS OF gently request all who owe us to BATH COUNTY .- I hereby announce Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tabcall and settle at once. This bus. myself as a candidate for the office lets. All druggists refund money iness must be wound up. Call at of Judge of the Bath County Court, if it fails to cure. 25c. Postoffice for settlement. Thank- subject to the action of the Demoing you for your patronage in the eraric party, and declare that I favor ville, Ky., Jan. 3, 1899.—ED. OUTthe following:-

of the fiscal affairs of the county;

having commenced as proprietor in expenditure of the turnpike fund, to ation. Birds will do well, even in 1842. It is quite a distinction to the end that free turnpikes may very cold reather, as long as they FOR SALE.—A fine lot of first. Mr. Hoon to stand third among the reach the free legitimate conclusions can get something to eat. Deep class shingles. Apply to Henry patriarchs of a business in a nation of 75,000,000 people and to be provided by the shingles of the shown is their worst trouble. It

> THE SICK .- Postmaster J. N. By- and hunger. ron is very sick with typhoid fever.

one year ago. has pneumonia, but is getting ist, and encourage sportsmen, who

Peed's livery stable will be nearly sick, with little if any improve Mrs. Daniel Sheehan has taken

> to her bed again. Reuben Gudgell is slowly improving. Without a relapse he should be a hard one. In this manwill be out again in a few days.

Parry.-Miss Sallie Faris enter-

tained her friends with a party Thursday night. They had one room canvassed for dancing, which lowing were present : Misses Lorena Perry, Mary Gudgell, May Kincaid, Emily Brother, Anna and Edwa to all our readers and correspond. Peters; Maggie Botts, of Bethel; ington Branch, crop of Jnc. handler and Geo. A. Shrout at the same pleasant relations
The public school resumed

The public sch

> New Shor .- Having removed my his business ventures. His first w ar educator and stimulant to shop from Harris' old stand to the was Maria Burns, daughter ht and discussion for the bet. southwest corner of the old lumber Denny Burns. She died about

> > J. M. REYNOLDS. New York Life Out First.

> > Its Report Causes Surprise to Oldest Insurance Men by its Splendld Showing.

President John A. McCall, of the Col. Charles Tutt, of Knoxville, company in 1898 has been paid for ence at the Court-house last Friday

President McCall's report that ers in this tremendous increase in

the company's business. This company is represented by S. M. Parcell, General Agent.

MAY BE SUSAN WILLIAMS' AS-

FEED THE PARTRIDGES .- OWINGS-

LOOK: I wish to suggest an idea lst, An economical administration to all lovers of the gun and dog, which may be a decided benefit in 2d, The payment of all just and le- the way of increasing the number headed cane offered by The Sunny- gal obligations of the county in the of birds for seed next year. Like side, an undertakers' journal of most speedy manner consistent with poultry and all kinds of demestic United States who had been long. 3d. A reduction of expenses, in- As the time for killing quail has There will be prayer meeting at est in the business was awarded to cluding salaries of county officers; expired, and all sportsmen who the Slate Valley Church every James E. Wise, aged 82, of Berlin, 4th, The further acquiring and tak-Maryland, who began in 1838. ing up of all the remaining turnpike shooting and plenty of sport at the time to repay them for it by taking 5th, An economical and judicial their needs into earnest considercovers up all the various weed

> By taking a little pains to fur-He passed through a long and critical spell of the same disease about loss may be avoided. A club ought to be organized in every county-Geo. A. Peed's little son Robert seat in the State wherever quail ex are plentiful, to aid in saving this cane seed or other food placed where quail are known to feed may double or treble the number of flocks throughout the State next season, especially if the winter ner Kentucky, particularly the eastern portion of the State, may be made a valuable shooting ground

Respectfully, GEORGE B. POWERS DEAD .-George B. Powers, after a short ill-Owingsville Cemetery at 4 o'clock room for our large line of Sunday afternoon. Funeral services onducted at the grave by

Deceased was a son of Woodsot Posters, deceased, and was borh he waters of upper Prickly Ash this county. He was 58 years of engaged in the h. andise bus. iness at various places-among

ton, Ellis and Clyde Byron, Will verses of fortune, which had p viously been highly favorable

old friends and customers to call no children. His brother Ben re Owingsville, Ky., at close and see me. Will do work cheap sides in Texas; Mrs. T. A. Snody and Mrs. Adelisa Head, of California; Mrs. Josephine Moores, Mrs.

W. W. Powers and Mrs. Lou Warner, of this town, are his sisters. George Powers was a man that Loans to Officers. would make and retain many Overdrafts.

Friends anywhere He was of a Bank'g H'se, Furniture, &c. friends anywhere. He was of a lively, friendly disposition and of Due from National Banks marked generosity, it being a char- Due from State [Special Telegram.]

This morning the New York Life atives and friends who were strivlasurance Company reports its ing to make their way in the world.

2,382 74

Revenue Stamps.

Cash on Hand... 2,382 75

Cash on Hand... 25,655 52 151,194 83 charged. There was no proof that Insurance Company reports its ing to make their way in the world. they had a difficulty previous to year's work, and of all the compa- A multitude of people throughout the time of the killing. The evi-

BLACK DIAMOND R. R. SPEECH .-

more than \$152,000,000 in new in- afternoon in the interest of the Craig and a sister of Frank Craig, surance, an increase of more than Black Diamond railroad enterprise. \$15,000,000 over 1897, and has now He expresses himself as confident county, was in town Monday. Go to W. B. Power for the best a total of policies in force exceed- that the Black Diamond will be which denote a larger gain in this frank. We have no stock or faith one company alone than was shown in the building of the Black Diathe previous year by all the other mond road. We would be vastly day. regular life insurance companies pleased to see the road built and Walter Richards, of Grange City The grand events of the holiof this State combined, and is an days in town were unquestionably unparalelled record.

The grand events of the holiof this State combined, and is an our belief proved wrong. But the visited his mother, Mrs. Mary R. project has never looked feasible Richards, from Saturday until to us. For a grand trunk railroad Monday. to go zig-zagging over the country, Kentucky has been one of the lead- like a seam in a crazy quilt, to wherever there was a prospect of a good-sized promotion subscription has looked to us like a clever sort of bunco scheme. The projectors of trunk railroads costing \$40,000,-000 are above such petty devices; theatricals, and, above all, how to bring out natural dramatic talent was committed on Miss Susan Wilthat seems to be a marked charac- liams, a respectable girl, at Madis- than willing to be proved wrong teristic of a large proportion of the onville, Ohio, a short distance north in this instance, but we couldn't ladies here. The results attained of Cincinnati. The papers were full conscientiously advise any per- family of James Donaldson, near son to give a dollar in furtherance joining, with 2.500 to 3,000 bushels considered that those taking the picion fell upon an ex-convict of the scheme. We from our heart of coal were burned; no insurance.

more important roles in the plays named Squire Smith, a colored of the scheme. We from our heart disclaim any hostility to any sin-Mr. Johnson lost his books and had slight or no previous experielothing, and only saved himself ence or practice.

more important roles in the plays named Squire Smith, a colored man. But Smith disappeared. A reward of two hundred dollars was reasonable by which Owingsville Bramblett, of Clark county. people in town even were afraid to probably others, arrested between appears will not in the future be C. Gudgell and J. J. Nesbitt the

Havana were sold to a speculator, urday also, prosecuting James Arm-

FOR ONE WEEK.

BEGINNING JAN. 9.

S. SLESSER

WILL SELL

FOR CASH AT ACTUAL COST ALL ODDS AND ENDS IN

Mrs. Ella Robertson is still very valuable bird. A few bunches of MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING, **BOOTS & SHOES.** LADIES'

JACKETS & CAPES.

This is not a bluff, but we mean what we say The above goods will be sold at ACTUAL COST. We Carpenter and tenants at 6e; one Also all outing cloths, fancy woolen and Ed Pieratt. A jolly time was room of R. F. Tapp, west of town, down goods, left over from full had. At helf past ton a splendid

WE NEED THE ROOM,

grown he therefore they must go at a sacrifice. You can't afford to miss these BARGAINS. Remember this offer only lasts

FOR ONE WEEK.

want to miss it.

MAIN STREET

STATEMENT OF CON RESOURCES. Loans and Discounts, less

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the time of the killing. The evidence was that the two men were ment. The result surprises the of his death and will remember on the best of terms; Benson was oldest insurance men and furnishes with appreciation his genial nature T. KIMBROUGH, W. GOODPASTER,

Directors.

Surplus Fund. Undivided Profits.

Individual Deposits

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PERSONAL.

Ernest Gorham, of Millersburg,

Thomas Garrett and sister, Miss tives near town Thursday and Fri-

Miss Maggie Botts, of Bethel was the guest of friends here du-

Wm. R. Scott, of North Middle-Oscar Donaldson and sister, Miss

Galena, of Flat Creek, viisted the town, Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Josephine Moores returned home Friday from a visit of some weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Ben

Miss Lide Tipton returned home

Judge B. F. Day, of Mt. Ster- So give me a call. The Spanish bronze cannon at ling, was here Thursday, and Sat-

Misses Lizzie Green and Irene A. W. Young, of Montgomery and Duke Frederick of Salt Lick, visited Mrs. C. W. Tipton Friday

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FARMERS BANK

mess, Dec. 31, 1868.

LIABILITIES.

and Saturday of last week. Tucker Manley and family, J. W. Manley and John Reed, all of Lower Slate Creek, have returned Mildred, of Stepstone, visited rela- from a holiday visit at Ashland, accompanied by some friends of that place who will spend some days hunting.

Lewis ("Bud") Knok will be suc-ceeded by W. T. Rhelps as keeper of Owingsville Cematery Feb. 1st, 1899. Bud is a clever and useful man and will be missed from town by his friends if he goes to a farm as he anticipates, though he has not fully determined yet what he will do. Mr. Phelps is a man of noted energy and good citizenship and for her excellent skill in the culinary town, joined his wife Saturday at energy and good eitizenship and her father C. C. Hazelrigg's. They will be a valuable addition to the town's population.

new man new shop.

Having bought the HARRIS SHOP in Owingsville I can say that Jones is up again. I will repair **BUGGIES, CARRIAGES &** WAGONS

as cheap as any, and make THE BEST **BREAK CARTS**

hat have ever been made in this Horse-shoeing it will speak for itself.

W.B. POWER.

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MAKER OF SADDLES and HARNESS OF ALL KINDS. **Cur KENTUCKY SPRING SADDLE**

Rides easier, lasts longer and is the best saddle made. I am selling HOME-MADE Saddles and Harness, Wagon-Breeching, Check Lines, &c., cheaper than dealers sell common machine-made goods which they tell you are hand-made. I am closing out a large lot of BUGGY ROBES at about half the price others are charging for them. When you buy Saddles and Harness from me you buy direct from the manufacturer and save the dealers' profit. Our name on all our Saddles and Harness is &

EUGENE MINIHAN, OWINGSVILLE, KY;

S. P. ATCHISON,

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C. S. TEMPLEMAN, MOOREFIELD, KY.

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ADVANTAGES: Rooss, no cost.

Reeps money at home.

Pays what it carries and carries what it is willing to pay.

Cannot break, since it is secured by Kentucky real estate.

Policy perpetual and valued; that is, pays what it carries.

Can live in your house without violating conditions of your policy:

Cost half the old line companies charge for fire alone.

NEW YEAR AND A **NEW BUSINESS.**

TARABARA SAAAAS AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA

us. We will sell you COCERIES cheaper than any-Do not fail to come in and see

PERRY & BROTHER

3 DOC S BELOW POSTOFFICE. Bloomfield's cld stand

COFFESPONDENCE. TING D FROM FOURTH PAGE. sherburne.

Thos. Evans and wife of near

flemingsburg, visited at Jos. Myers' W. O. Phillips left Monday to re-sume his studies at Pulte Medical College, Cincinnati.

Now that the New Year is here let's all try to be better people in ev-ery way than we have ever been. Elder Elbert Dawson, of Bath Co.,

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Eden entertained a number of young people, in-cluding some of the recently married

Odessa

mon Jan. 1st.

Mrs. Abe Jones sold to Led Rice ared calf (male) for \$20. Mr. and Mrs. Simps Purvis and children visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Purvis, near Sharpsburg, from Friday till Wed-nesday of last week. THE SICK.—Mrs. Jno. Riddle is improving. Jas. H. Power is improving slowly. F. T. Jones is some better, but is very weak and feeble—

not able to sit up any yet, while Mrs. Misses Ida Harmon, of Fleming Co., and Miss Frankie Bouton, o Maysville, were the guests of Misses Ida B. Anderson, Eliza Vanlandingham and Oddie Power Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

In regard to a piece in last week's issue, I wish to say that I can add four more which makes twenty: Two declared that there were sixteen of them, and being asked to name them he wrote as follows: Two fathers two mothers, two sisters, two brothers, two aunts, two uncles, two cous ins, two nieces. I add two brothers-in-law and two sisters-in-law, which

Several of this community were nicely entertained on Xmas evening at the home of Misses Fannie and Era Hamilton, on Prickly Ash, until Sherburne.

Begin ec. 26th, to Ernest Barbee and all a daughter.

The least adaughter.

The least adaughter.

The least adaughter and tenants delivered burned by Misse and any of Flein agency of the past few weeks of their sister, Mrs. Lauer, of Lexington, for the past few weeks, returned home Friday.

At 2 o'clock on Thursday morning Chas. Stone, who sleeps upstairs and has a barber shop in the Burgess as a residence, general store and postoffice, was awakened by a noise. Upon investigation Mr. Stone found that ome miscreant had attempted to burn the building and had succeeded in setting fire to it in four places, which Mr. Stone promptly extinguished.

Grange Citv.

J. D. Myers, of Wyoming, sold his town property here to A. L. Eden.

Thos. Evans and wife of near Flemingerburg visifed at los Myers' comes again: "You are welcome; its of any kind during the entire round, and do now say when Xmas comes again: "You are welcome; come again."

FOR SALE.

I will sell privately the two tollhouses and lots on the White Oak turnpike road and all the appurtenances thereunto belonging, and if Elder Elbert Dawson, of Bath Co., who has been employed by the Christian Church to preach for it the 1st Sunday morning and night of each month, delivered his first sermon Jan. 1st.

Indee the tricted with the local privately by the 21st day of January, 1899, I will on that day offer them publicly to the high-est and best bidder at the upper house at 10 o'clock a. m.; and at the lower house at 3 o'clock p. m. Terms made known on day of sale; reserving the right to reject any of H. M. BUTCHER, President:

W. B. ARNOLD. Dealer in All Kinds of Coal, by Car- or Wagon-Load. FEED STABLE ATTACHED.

Fairbanks' Scales. Wil weigh for the public. HAZELRIGG'S OLD STAND. Water St., Owingsville:

V. C. SLIMER. SLIMER & HOSHAL. LIVE STOCK SALESMEN.

UNION STOCK YARDS, CINCINNATI, O. Our Commission Charges are \$3 Per Car for Hogs,

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BANK, Cincinnati, O.

\$10 Per Car for Cattle.

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Owingsville Outlook.

D. S. ESTILL, Publishe

OWINGSVILLE. · : KENTUCKY

	JANUARY—1899.						
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WILLIAM E. SHIPP and William H. Smith studied together at West Point and graduated at the same time, each rising to the rank of first lieutenant. At the battle of San Juan both were killed inside of 15 minutes, and now bills to pension their widows have been simultaneously introduced in

A BILL to regulate cremation has council of Victoria, Australia. It provides that trustees of cemeteries may undertake cremation instead of burial. and expend moneys for that purpose and charge fees. No cremation is to take place without the production of two special medical certificates.

QUEEN VICTORIA has been quite outdone by Emperor Francis Joseph when it comes to the bestowal of titles, orders and decorations at a jubilee. In three days Austria's ruler gave away 4,500 of these baubles, and for weeks past the only two firms in Vienna which make them have been working night and day in order to catch up with

Russia possesses the largest stand ing army on earth. Every year some 280,000 conscripts join the Russian forces, which in time of peace number rises to 2.500,000, and calling out the reserves would increase it to 6,947,well-trained soldiers. Should

to 9,000,000 men.

THERE is a foot-ball team of deaf and dumb players at Jacksonville, Ill., and temple, mausoleum and obelisk. during the season lately ended the average weight is only 145 pounds.

woman and editor of the first woman's "How old art thou?" nagazine published in this country, Last night the gate of eternity worked for twenty years to have a dewrote to governors of states and to gestion in 1864, when there was reason to rejoice over the success of the north

in restoring the union. DESPITE the growing difficulty of finding space for the interment of public men within the walls of Westminster Abbey, at least one noble family still enjoys a prescriptive right of burial there. These are the dukes of Northumberland, who have the exclusive use of a spacious vault in the chapel of St. Nicholas. This vault, which was the last resting place of the Seymours, was opened as recently as 1838 to receive the remains of Lady Louisa Percy, the e'der sister of the

BARON FERDINAND, who died a few days ago, was the most popular mem-ber of the Rothschild family. An Austrian by birth, he was a naturalized Englishman and had sat in the house of commons for Breckinghamshire since 1885. He had no active relation with the firm, but his income as a silent partner is estimated at \$1,000,030 a year, of which he spent nearly a third in charity, relieving numberless cases of distress every year. He founded and handsomely endowed a hospital for children, with 300 beds, in memory of

THERE are now 50 young women studying at the college of agriculture, in Minneapolis. They are entered for the three-year course in farming and are to study side by side with the men, except that, instead of blacksmithing carpentry and military drill, they will be taught sewing, laundry work and cooking. Until now, young women who desired a course in agriculture had to solace themselves with such in-This year their fortunes have

THE founder of the Red Cross society He spent half of a goodly fortune in ments granted him money, and he is to the battle field of Solferino, June country which does not use the red

ful in achievement and in method. He died in the prime of life, and he was known as the happiest millionaire in America. He had a genuine and wholesome joy in living, delight in his achievements. He had never known d. At the time of his death he was engaged in the greatest enterprise of his life-the Chinese railroad syndicate-by which he expected to double his fortune. Mr. Brice violated every establised rule for getting rich, and

CAPT. SIGSBEE has a watch that has been submerged in salt water three times. It went down in Japanese waters years ago. At Bahia Honda, in 1878, when a Spanish pilot grounde Capt. Sigsbee's vessel, the Blake, the atch had another salt water bath, the vessel having been flooded to prevent her pounding to pieces on the At Havana the timepiece went lown with the Maine, but was recover ed by a diver. When the war broke

AS THE YEARS 40 BY

Dr. Talmage Preaches a Sermon Suitable to New Year's.

le Proposes a New Way of Measur ing Earthly Existence-From the Text "How Old Art Thou."

Appropriate to the exit of one year nd the entrance of another yea are the practical suggestions which D: Talmage puts in this discourse, which propose a different mode of measuri ime from that ordinarily employed; text, Genesis 47:8: 'How old art thou' The Egyptian capital was the focus of the world's wealth. In ships and barges there had been brought to it from India frankincense and cinnamon nd ivory and diamonds; from the eorth marble and iron; from Syria. ourple and silk; from Greece, some of the finest horses of the world and some of the most brilliant chariots, and from all the earth that which could best please the eye and charm the car and gratify the taste. There were temples aflame with red sandstone, entered by the gateways that were guarded by pillars bewildering with hicroglyphics and wound with brazen serpents and dorned with winged creatures-their eyes and beaks and pinions glittering with precious stones. There were marble columns blooming into white flower beds. There were stone pillars, at the top bursting into the shape of the lotus when in full bloom. Along the avenues, lined with sphinx

and fane and obelisk there were princes who came in gorgeously upholstered palanquins, carried by servants searlet or elsewhere drawn by vehicles, the snow white horses, golden bitted and six abreast, dashing at full run. On the floors of mosaic the glories of Pharaoh were spelled out in letters of porphyry and beryl and flame. There were ornaments twisted from the wood of tamarisk, embossed with silver breaking into foam. There were otstools made out of a single precious tone. There were beds fashioned out of a erouched lion in bronze. There were chairs spotted with the sleek hides of leopards. There were sofas footed with the claws of wild beasts and 1,000,000 men. On a war footing this armed with the beaks of birds. As you stand on the level beach of the sea on a summer day and look either way, and there are miles of breakers, white necessity arise the militia would be with the ocean foam, dashing shore called out, bringing the czar's forces up ward, so it seemed as if the sea of the world's pomp and wealth in the Egypian capital for miles and miles flung itself up into white breakers of markie

It was to this capital and the palace eleven put up some astonishingly good of Pharach that Jacob, the plain shepwork. The members of the team are herd, came to meet his son Joseph, who pupils in the Illinois institution for the had become prime minister, in the royucation of the deaf and dumb. F. P. al apartment. Pharaoh and Jacob met, Kawkner is captain of the team, and he dignity and rusticity, the gracefulness handles his men with gare skill. All of the court and the plain manners of signals are given on the fingers. The the field. The king, wanting to make players are as quick as cats; but their the old countryman at ease and secing how white his beard is and how feeble his step, looks familiarly into MRS. SARAH JOSEPHA HALE, a Boston his face and says to the aged ran:

finite day set apart for Thanksgiving. parted centuries, the soul of the dying Time did not daunt her courage, but year. Under the twelfth stroke of the brazen hammer of the city clock the patriarch fell dead, and the stars of the presidents of the United States. At right were the funeral torders. It is last President Lincoln adopted her sugthere are so many milestones, on which e are going we can read just how ! I feel that it oward the journey's end not an inapprop stion that I ask to-day when I look into your faces

and say, as Pharach did to Jacob, the patriarch: "How old art thou?" People who are truthful on other subject lie about their that I do not solicit from sol eral response to the question harasked. I would put no one under temp tation; but I simply want this morning right way and a wrong way of measuring our earthly existence. There is a right way and a wrong way of measuring a door, or a wali, or an arch, or a wrong way of measuring our earthix

Ligher meaning that I confront you this morning with the stupendous question of the text, and ask: "How old art There are many who estimate their gated Sabbaths, by pentecostal prayer pm afraid I might make a worse life life by mere worldly gratification. When Lord Dundas was wished a h. ppy Lew year, he said: "It will have to be a happier year than the past, for I hadn't one happy moment in all the 12 months | Pisgah and looked over into the promthat have gone." But that has not been he experience of most of us. We have found that though the world is biasted like Paul, the apostle, write on their You are coming on nearer home. Let with sin it is a very bright and beauti- heaviest troubles "light" and "but for your countenance light up with the ful place to reside in. We have had a moment." The darkest night their joys innumerable. There is no hostility between the Gospei and the merriments and the festivities of life. I do not think have come to proclaim glory and good that we fully enough appreciate the worldly pleasures God gives us. When gate to open and the chains to fall off world by the Biblical photograph of you recount your enjoyments, you do and the giory to begin. not go far enough back. Why do you! struction as they could gain during the rot go back to the time when you were an infant in your mother's arms, look- timating life by the good they can do. ing up into the Heaven of her smile; to John Bradford said he counted that pictures or words. The little child that days when you filled the house day nothing at all in which he had not, with the uproar of boisterous merri- by pen or tongue, done some good. If of God than all Andover and all Frince ment; when you shouted as you pitched a man begin right, I cannot tell how ton and all New Brunswick. was a Mr. Henri Dunant, who is still the ball on the playground; when, or many tears he may wipe away, how alive in his native land, Switzerland. the cold, sharp winter night, muffled many burdens he may lift, how many up, on skates you shot over the resound- orphans he may comfort, how many

establishing the society, and, becom- ing ice of the pond? Have you forgot- outcasts he may reclaim. There have ing reduced in circumstances, lived un- ten all those good days that the Lord til a short time ago in an infirmary. | gave you? Were you never a boy? Were life in the right direction, concentratand this how many mercies the Lord has now spending his old age in comfort. bestowed upon you! How many joys enthusiasm for Christ. They climbed have breathed up to you from the flowers and shone down to you from the and crossed the sea and dropped at last 24, 18:0, he being appalled by the ter- stars, and chanted to you with the voice into martyrs' graves waiting for the rible suffering he saw there. The only of soaring bird and tumbling cascade and booming sea and thunders that ured their lives by the chains they yours." But I have to tell you that a respiration of their lungs the magnifihall, to quick music. It is not the froth lashed, to do their whole duty. That is of an ale pitcher. It is not the settlings | the way they measured life-by the of a wine cup. It is not a banquet, with amount of good they could do. intoxication and roistering. It is the first step on a ladder that mounts into Luther was; how old Richard Baxter the skies, or the first step on a road

are you getting on toward it? Again, I remark that there are many who estimate their life on earth by their what a standard that is to measure a sorrows and misfortunes. Through a man's life by! There are those in this creat many of your lives the plowshare house who think they have only lived float off upon the sea, joined by the hath gone very deep, turning up a ter- 30 years. They will have lived 1,000rible furrow. You have been betrayed they have lived 1,000. There are those and misrepresented and set upon and who think they are 80 years of age. slapped of impertinence and pounded | They have not even entered upon their out and Capt. Sigstee took command of misfortune. The brightest life must infancy, for one must become a Labe in of the St. Paul he wisely left this have its shadows and the smoothest | Christ to begin at all.

trouble of some kind. While glozious 1 not know what your tact or talent is John Milton was losing his eyesight he \ I do not know what may be the fascing heard that Salmasius was glad of it. tion of your manners or the repulsive While Sheridan's comedy was being ea- ness of them; but I know this-there is acted in Drury Lane theater, London. is enemy sat growling at it in the harvest to reap, a tear to wipe away tage box. While Bishop Cooper was a soul to save. If you have worldly urrounded by the favor of learned men nis wife took his lexicon manuscrip', you have eloquence, use it on the side the result of a long life of anxiety and that Paul and Wilberforce used theirs oil, and threw it into the fire. Misfor- If you have learning, put it all into the une, trial, vexation for almost every- poor box of the world's suffering. But one. Pope, applauded of all the world

as a stoop in the shoulder that annovim so much that he has a tunnel dug that he may go unobserved from garn to grotto and from grotto to gar en. Cano, the famous Spanish artist disgusted with the crucifix that the niest holds before him because it imes through learned menace an ometimes through physical distresses aye, in 10,000 ways-troubles come to

nan's life by his misfortunes, because where there is one stalk of nightshad here are 50 marigolds and harebells sarged there are hundreds that stray herbes said in his last moments to the cross the heavens, the glory of lan l and sky asleep in their bosom. Be ause death came and took your child way, did you immediately forget a the five years, or the ten years, or the years, in which she came every night for kiss, all the tones of your heart pea ing forth at the sound of her voice of the soft touch of her hand? Because it me financial Euroclydon your fortunvent into the breakers, did you forge

Il those years in which the luxurie and extravagances of life showered o your path? Alas, that is an unwise man, an ungrateful man, an unfair mat. an unphilosophie man, and, mos; of a en un-Christian man, who measures hi life on earth by greans and tears and exspeptic fit and abuse and scorn and error and neuralgie thrust.

Again, I remark that there are man cople who estimate their life on earth by the amount of money they have ac cumulated. They say: "The year 1866 or 1870, or 1893, was wasted." Why 'Made no money." Now it is all can and insincerity to talk against money as though it had no value. It may rej resent refinement and education an to 000 blessed surroundings. It is the spreading of the table that feed the children's hunger. It is the light ing of the furnace that keeps you warm. It is the making of the bed o which you rest from care and anxiety But while all this is so, he who us, money or thinks of money as anything but a means to an end will find out hi mistake when the glittering treasures slip out of his nerveless grasp and he goes out of this world without a shill ling of money or a certificate of stock. He might better have been the Chris tian porter that opened his gate, or the begrimed workman who last night heaved the coal into his celiar. Bond and mortgages and leases have their use, but they make a poor yardstick with which to measure life, "They that boast themselves in their wealth and trust in the multitude of their

corruption." It is not sinful egotism for a Christian man to say: "I am purer than I the tract being pitched into the river-I have to indulge. I am a coman in her last moments said: "Cali

riches, none of them can, by any mean's

redeem his brother or give to God a

be." There is no It is not base eg say: "I know " a musket in my hame 'present arms,' and when I to the drill officer." It is egotism for a sailor to say:

better how to clew down the no topsail than I used to before I havever een a ship." And the infui to the matter of safety, whether you egotism when a Christian man, fighting the battles of the Lord, or, if you will have it, voyaging toward a haven of feet on the rock, the waves may dash ing our earthly existence. There is a eternal rest, says: "I know more about spiritual tactics and about voyaging refuge and strength-a very present toward Heaven than I used to."

Why, there are those in this presence who have measured lances with many throw you. I congratulate you. I give ower, and so there is a right way and a | a foe and unhorsed it! There are Christian men here who have become to you. existence. It is with reference to this swarthy by hammering at the forge of I can see no sorrow at all in the fact different plane of character from that some people say: "I wish I could go which they once occupied. They are back again to boyhood." I would not measuring their life on earth by goldenmeeting, by communion tables, by bap- out of it than I have made. You could tismal fonts, by hallelujahs in the tem- 1.ot afford to go back to boylood if it ple. They have stood on Sinai and were possible. You might do a great heard it thunder. They have stood on deal worse than you have done. The ised land. They have stood on Calvary To all Christians it is a time of gladand seen the ercss bleed. They can, ness. I am glad the years are going. soul is irradiated, as was the night over Bethlehem, by the faces of those who cheer. They are only waiting for the

I remark again, there are many-and I wish there were more-who are es- a more accurate idea of Him than w been men who have given their whole you never a girl? Between those times | ing all their wit and ingenuity and mental acumen and physical force and the mountain and delved into the mine resurrection of the just. They measwith bayonets of fire charged down the | broke off, by the garments they put upmountain side! Joy! Joy! If on nakedness, by the miles they travthere is anyone who has a right to the eled to alleviate every kind of sufferenjoyments of the world it is the Chris- ing. They felt in the thrill of every tian, for God has given him a lease of nerve, in the motion of every musele, everything in the promise: "All are in every throb of their heart, in every man who estimates his life on earth by cent truth, "No man liveth unto himmere worldly gratification is a most un- self." They went through cold and wise man. Our life is not to be a game through heat, foot blistered, cheek of chess. It is not a dance in lighted smitten, back scourged, tempest

Do you want to know how old was; how old Philip Doddridge was? that plunges into a horrible abyss. Why, you cannot calculate the length "How old art thou?" Toward what of their lives by any human arithmetic! Why, you cannot calculate the length destiny are you tending, and bow fast Add to their lives 10,000 times 10,000 years and you have not expressed itwhat they have lived or will live. On,

watch at home, thinking it indicated path its thorns. On the happiest broad to rik it again in Cuber refers the hawk pounces. No escape from vantages or disadvantages are; I do stars forever and ever.

TO ENFORCE LAWS IN CUBA. and Administration of Laws Relating to Postal Matters.

for you, my hearer, a field to culture,

means, consecrate them to Christ. I

if you have none of these-neither

wealth, nor elequence, nor learn-

smile with which you can encourage

the disheartened; a frown with which

you may blast injustice; a voice with

to God. "Oh," you say, "that is a very

is the only bright view of death. Con-

neasured life by the worldly stand-

ard with the death scene of a man who

has measured life by the Christian

standard. Quin, the actor, in his last

confessor: "Hold your tongue! Your

miserable style puts me out of conceit

with Heaven." Lord Chesterfield in his

last moments, when he ought to have

been praying for his soul, bothered

himself about the proprieties of the

sickroom and said: "Give Dayboles a

chair." Godfrey Kneller spent his last

is own monument.

hours on earth in drawing a diagram of

Compare the silly and horrible depar-

ure of such men with the scraphi

glow on the face of Edward Payson, as

breezes of Heaven fan me. I float in

sea of glory." Or with Paul, the

apostle, who said in his last hour: "I

am now ready to be offered up, and the

time of my departure is at hand.

have fought the good fight, I have kept

the faith. Henceforth there is laid up

for me a crown of right courness which

the Lord, the righteous Judge, will give

me." Or compare it with the Christian

deathbed that you wittessed in your

wn household. Oh, up friends, this

world is a false god! It will consume

you with the blaze in which it accepts

your sacrifice, while the righteous

shall be held in everlasting remem-

brance, and when the thrones have

fallen and the monuments have crum-

hall banquet with the conquerors o

arth and the bierarchs of Heaven.

art thou? You see the Christian way

of measuring life and the worldly way

of measuring it. I leave it to you to

say which is the wisest and best way

The wheel of time has turned very

swiftly, and it has hurled us on. The

old year has gone. The new year has

come. For what you ard I have been

aunched upon it God only knows. Now

let me ask you all, have you made any

preparation for the future? You have

brother; have you made any prepara-

tion for eternity? Do you wonder that

when that man on the Hudson river, in

want?" _"Time," she seid; "call it

ane is gone forever.

makes no difference to you really, as

30 now or go some other year-whether

this year or the next year. Both your

around you. You can say: "God is cur

help." You are on the rock, and you

may defy all earth and hell to over-

you great joy. It is a happy new year

want to go back again to boyhood. I

past is gone! Look out for the future!

Now, when one can sooner get to the

center of things, is he not to be congrat-

ulated? Who wants to be always in the

freshman class? We study God in this.

Him; but we all know we can in five

minutes of interview with a friend get

can by studying Him 50 years through

cied at six months of age knows more

Does not our common sense teach u

that it is better to be at the center that

to be clear out on the rim of the wheel

holding nervously fast to the tire les

we be suddenly hurled ino jight and

eternal felicity? Through all kinds of

optical instruments trying to peer in

through the cracks and the keyholes of

Heaven-afraid that both doors of the

celestial mansion will be swung wide

open before our entranced vision - rush-

ing about among the apothecary shops

of this world, wondering if this is good

neuralgia, and something else is good

for a bad cough, lest we be suddenly

ushered into a land of everlasting

health where the inhabitant never says

In 1835 the French resolved that a

Ghent they would have a kind of mu-

sical demonstration that had never

the chimes of bells and the discharge of

cannon. The experiment was a perfect

success. What with the ringing of the

bells and the report of the ordnance, the

city trembled, and the hills shook with

tle triumphal march that was as

strange as it was overwhelming. With

a most glorious accompaniment will

residence when the trumpets shall

sound and the last day has come. At the

signal given, the bells of the towers, and

God's dear children go into their high

"! am sick."

thought. Nearer home!

od name and get that back, but

of you during the past year

preparation for eternity, and it tant general of all southern states.

de preparation for time, my dear

This is a good day in which to begin a

ew style of measurement. How old

bled and the world has perished the

he said in his last moment:

moments, said: "I hope this tragic

seene will soon be over, and I hope to

which you may call the wanderer back

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 .- The cabine meeting Friday was not concluded un til nearly 2 o'clock, nearly the entire session being consumed in discussing matters in connection with the admin istration of the law in Cuba. It was pointed out that the collection of the taxes and customs dues, the adminis tration of the laws relating to postal matters, and the courts and many other important branches o the government of the island would be a burden too heavy to be borne by the military governor assisted only by It is the only bright view of life, and it a small staff all more or less experienced in such matters. Practically trast the death scene of a man who has new government had to be established and it was agreed that the multitudin ous affairs incident to such an under taking could be successfully adminis tered only by the creation of several bureaus at the head of which would be placed men of wid experience in the particular work to which they would be assigned, al to be under the general direction of the military governor. These matters were gone over at some length, and it is expected that the several cabine nembers will take up the details of the proposed plan at once as far as their respective departments are concerned, and submit their conclu sions to the president at an early date.

It is proposed to duplicate in a small way and as far as practicable the systems now in force in the United States service. This course, it is contended ward the United States and avoid the

An Order Issued to Ascertain the Leatier

of All the Confederate Burying

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 31.—The memora ble sentiment regarding the nation's care of confederate dead, expressed in President McKinley's now famous frathe south and this work has already

Georgia has been called for a list of these places, the adjutant general of unfortunate accident, and that there is the state having received an official no crime back of it." letter from Washington requesting ransom for him that he should not see | indignation tore up the tract which | that a full list of the confederate cem- | Mr. McIntyre by S. J. Russell, a drugwas handed to him and just one word eteries be forwarded to Washington. gist of Jersey City. While reading the tian man to say: "I am purer than I that one word aroused his soul? It was used to be. I am more consecrated to that one word so long so broad so Christ than I used to be. I have got that one word, so long, so broad, so Asst. Adjt. Gen. Obear laid the matter Christ then I used to be. I have got high, so deep—"eternity!" A dying before Gov. Candler. There is no official ing the supposed bronto seltzer bore it back." They said: "What do you location of confederate cemeteries, but Oh, it cannot be called back! Gov. Candler has directed that a circuhight lose our fortunes and call lar letter be issued to all the county back, we might lose our health ordinaries in the state, requesting rhaps recover it, we might lose them to obtain the information in their respective counties and report to him. It is understood Gen. Wright ha

GOLD IN NORTHERN MEXICO.

Strike That Was Made of Ore That Will

xcitement was caused in mining and smelting circles here Friday by the arrival of authentic information of one of the biggest gold strikes yet made in northern Mexico. E. U. Beauchamp, who arrived Fri-

day from Bacerac, Sonoro, by way of Casas Grandes, Chihuahua, reports the discovery of an immense fissure vein of free milling ore 20 miles south of Bacerac. The ore is reported to contain 18 ounces of gold to the ton, and the vein has been traced for several miles. American prospectors in Casas Grandes and the surrounding districts are arriving on the scene in large num-

Twenty-Eight Degress Below Zero. WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., Dec. 31.-The thermometer shows 28 degrees below zero. The mercury was \$4 below during the night. This is the record thus for rheumatism, and that is good for far this winter.

L ved in the Same House Eighty Years.

AKRON, O., Dec. 31 .- Uriah Sher-

Issues an Address Regarding Aband

the collectors of customs and of taxes being directly responsible to the mil itary governor the same as our seere tary of the treasury, who is charged with these functions, is to the president. It is proposed, too, to employ citizens of the island in every subordinate capacity if this can be done without detriment to the would promote a friendly feeling to friction that necessarily would result from sending among them men who are strangers to their customs and

THE CONFEDERACY'S DEAD.

ternizing speech before the Georgia legislature, has crystallized into an Mrs. Adams might have developed order to ascertain the location of all from bromo seltzer in the process of the confederate burying grounds in decomposition.

Authentic Information Received of

Yield 13 Ounces of Gold to the Ton. El Paso, Tex., Dec. 31.—Considerable

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Dec. 31.-Col. Huggins Friday received orders from the war department to have his command, the 8th regiment, U. S. volunteers, colored immunes, in readiness to sail from either Savannah or Charleston no later than January 8, for provisions, baggage, lumber, etc. The Cienfuegos, Cuba, where they will be stationed. Everything is being put in Manitoba takes Gen. Sanger and his readiness for the departure of the reg-

Destructive F.re at Hannibal, Mo. HANNIBAL, Mo., Dec. 31 .- Fire raged Friday night in one of the best business blocks in the city. Five business firms were burned out and the loss is nated in Bowman & Williamson's dry goods store.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.-Assistant At-

torney General Boyd has rendered an property held in storage in a regular been heard of. It would be made up of for by the war revenue act.

bondy, who has lived in the same residence for 80 years, died there Friday morning. He was 85 years of age. He leaves a large estate and nine children. The transports Roumanian and Michigan arrived at Savannah Friday and will take the remaining battalions of the Nebraska regiment and one batof the lighthouses, and of the cities will talion of the 9th Illinois regiment. strike their sweetness into a last chime | The hospital ship Missouri also arrived

that shall ring into the heavens and Friday for a cargo of medical supplies. The Merritt & Chapman Wreeking Co.'s beom of bursting mine and magazine. outfit arrived at Santiago Friday to at gmented by all the cathedral towers Heaven—the harmonies of earth and raise the former Spanish cruiser Keina he symphoties of the celestial realm Mercedes, which was sunk on the edge making up one great triumphal march, of the channel leading to Santiago fit to celebrate the ascent of the re- harbor during the first bombardment

CUBAN JUNTA PATRIOTICA.

ment of the Proposed Demon stration in Havana.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.-The address of the junta patriotica regarding the bandonment of the proposed demontrations were widely circulated Friday. It is as follows:

To the people of Havana: "In accordance with the wishes of the American authorities, the directory of the junta patriotica, after consultation with the main committee, has agreed to suspend the festivities planned to celebrate the independence of the island. In a reasonable letter to the commission charged with presenting the festival programme, Gen. Ludlow has indicated the desirability of suspending for the present public demonstrations, owing to a rumor that at the present moment, when the Cuban police are not yet organized, there might be some interruption of public order, in the preservation of which all citizens, and especially all Cubans, are deeply interested. "At the same time Gen. Ludlow de-

clares that the American authorities are in full sympathy with the joyous feeling of the Cubans and that when the situation becomes more settled they will take pleasure in promoting such festivals as have been proposed and will even participate in them. But the American authorities are convinced that the present moment is not opporune for celebrations.

"In view of the fact that the considerations thus urged are quite in accord with obvious good judgment, the representatives of the directory have determined to suspend the festivals arranged for the coming week, which will be carried out as soon as circum stances permit. The directory regrets the existence of such doubts and misgivings as prevent the carrying out of the programme as projected; but they have agreed to recommend to the Cubans to co-operate in maintaining order during the change of flags and n the days following, because they are convinced that the moderation and orderly behavior of the Cuban people at these moments will powerfully influence the future destiny of our coun-

THE DEATH OF MRS. ADAMS.

in Process of Decomposition. NEW YORK, Dec. 31 .- Mr. McIntyre has received a letter to which he at-

taches a certain amount of importance. It suggests that the poison that killed "This letter may shed light on this

mysterious affair," he said. "It may prove that Mrs. Adams' death was an The letter in question was sent to

state officials from Gen. Marcus W. in the newspapers, Mr. Russell's atment that the glass bottle containrecord in this state of the number or the label of a drug company in timore, Md. This recalled to his ind an invoice of bromo seltzer which and received from that company,

nich he sent back as unfit for He then received from the coma letter saying that the company tried granulating bromo seltzer, out, finding that it did not keep well

addressed similar letters to the adjuin that form, decided to abandon it. "The question raised by this letter whether the decomposition of the granulated bromo seltzer that was nanufactured by the Baltimore company is likely to produce a poisonous substance, and if so, who ther that substance is the same poison which killed Mrs. Adams."

UNITED STATES TROOPS SAIL.

Nearly Three Thousand Lave Charleston, S. C., for Cuba on the Transports

CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 31 .- Nearly 3,000 United States troops sailed from Charleston to Cuba Friday. The transports Minnewaska and Manitoba went out on the morning tide and the Ward line steamer Saratoga went to sea later in the day. On the first named ship there were Gen. Bates, his headquarters staff, the brigade hospital and the 6th regiment Ohio volupteers, bound for Cienfuegos. The Manitoba carried Gen. Sanger, his headquarters staff and the 12th regiment of New York volunteers, while the Saratoga carried 450 men of the 1st regular infantry. In addition to the troops each vessel carried an immense quantity of supplies. Saratoga goes to Havana, while the staff to Matanzas, of which city and district he will have military charge.

Not a Candidate for Governor COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 31 .- Col. James Kilbourne is out in a card which says he has definitely concluded not to be a candidate for the democratic nominaestimated at \$60,000. The fire origition for governor. Col. Kilbourne has been talked of for the nomination for several years.

Insane From Grief. JEFFERSON, O., Dec. 31.-Grief over the death of a child eight months old has unbalanced the mind of Joel Pasenen, a Finn living at Ashtabula har bor. He was adjudged insane Friday.

DAYTON, O., Dec. 3% .- Irene, the 2 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edopinion in which he holds that all re- gar D. Souers, of 32 North Williams ceipts given for goods, merchandise or street, died from the effects of swallowing about one-half ounce of creosote warehouse require the stamp provided from a vial which she found on a table.

> COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 31.-Gov. Bush nell Friday issued a requisition upor the governor of Michigan for John Smith, under arrest in Michigan, and wanted in Lorain county for horse stealing.

Ninety men were taken from the receiving ship Vermont at the Brooklyn navy yard by steamer to Norfolk, Va. from which place they will go overland to San Francisco, where they will embark for Manila as reinforcements for

The transport Obdam sailed from Savannah for Havana Friday after noon with the 1st battalion of the 3d Nebraska regiment. The march of the battalion of the late Col. Bryan's com mand to the transport was an enthusi THE SENATORIAL INSTINCT.

Detroit Cat That Was Likener Unto the Luxurious Statesman.

and was a layorate for months whip an occa-id anything worse than to whip an occa-id anything about, o that came prowling about, one kid that wanted to carry his off. But he became fut, lazy, self-importan and impudent. He asserted a right to b on top of the desks, and resented the nois d a typewriter when he wanted to take his

om into a box car, and sent him to Chi here was no chance for him to escape, for is a tight box car, with the doors d billed through. Two weeks later th**ere** came a carload furniture from Chicago, and after it had been shunted to a side track the work of un-oading was begun. The men scattered when they saw a pair of fiery eyes working toward them through chair legs and over carpet rolls. While they were arming themselves came accustomed to the light and then

"Because he knew a good thing and was so anxious to get back."—Detroit Free Press.

Question of Values. woman, and therefore he thought his scheme a good one. But he did not realize the But he did not realize that she as such a good judge of values.
"I have made a bet that I will marry you,"

"Money up?" she asked.
"Yes," he answered, plea "Yes," he answered, pleased at the businesslike way she took hold of the propo-"How much?"

"Five hundred dollars."
She looked him over critically.
"Too low," she said at last. "You'll have to get it raised to \$5,000 or you'll lose."
And at that, as she afterward explained, she was giving him a bargain-day price.—
Chicago Post. May Bring Leprosy to This Country.

It is pointed out that the United States soldiers in Hawaii may contract leprosy there, and bring it to this country when they May Bring Leprosy to This Country. and bring it to this country when they return. While leprosy is much to be dreaded, there are a thousand times as many victims to stomach disorders and blood diseases, but

the Bitters are a specific for are malaria ver and ague. Sold at all drug stores. Perfectly Harmless. Dix-I once knew a young man who moked 50 cigarettes daily without any parcular harm resulting therefrom.

here is a cure for them in Hostetter's Stom-

"Yes; and the only noticeable effect was the death of the smoker."—Chicago Evening Beware of Cintments for Catarra

That Centain Mercury, as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole sys-tem when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is eften ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, "Well, you?" urged his honor. O., contains no mercury, and is taken inter-sally, acting directly upon the blood and nucous surfaces of the system. In buying Itali's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genrine. It is taken internally, and made in Foledo, Onio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testi

Sold by Druggists, price 75c per bottle. Hall's Family Pills are the best. Some Still Seml-Civilized. There is still a demand for about 25,000,000 paper collars in the United States each year. The paper collar is the connecting link be-

tween collarless barbarism and decently tired civilization.—Boston Transcript. Very Low Rates Via the Missouri, Semi-monthly excursions to the southwest. The greatest emportunity to visit

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The Cornfed Philosopher. "The successful statesman," said the Cornfed Philosopher, "must be able to stand a great deal while he is running, not to mention the ability to lie at the same time."—Indianapolis Journal.

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The Impressatio—Oi course, you can't please everybody.
Friend—No? Suppose you give Wagner opera with coon songs between the acts.—
-Puck.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets.. lruggists refund money if it fails to cure. 250

Why They Quarreled.-The Onion Eater -"My, but he just took my breath away!"
The Brute-"Dear me! You'd never take
him for a strong man!"-N. Y. Journal. It is an evidence of greatness to listen

I have found Piso's Cure for Consumption an unfailing medicine.—F. R. Lotz, Scott St., Covington, Ky., Oct. 1, 1894.

Don't get mad; it will settle on your liver.

Atchison Globe.

Healthy, Happy Girls

often, from no apparent cause, become languid and despondent in the early days of their womanhood They drag along always tired, never hungry, breathless and with a palpitating heart after slight exercise so that merely to walk up stairs is exhausting. Sometimes a short dry cough leads to the fear that they are going into consumption."

They are anæmic, doctors tell them, which means that they have too little

blood Are you like that? Have you too little blood? More anamic people have been made strong, hungry. energetic men and women by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People than by any other means They are the best tonic in the world.

Miss Lulu Stevens, of Gasport, Niagara Co., N. V., had been a very healthy girl until about a year ago, when she grew weak and pale. lost her appetite, was as tired in the morning as on retiring, and lost flesh until she became so emaciated that her friends hardly knew her. The doc tors declared the disease auæmia, and gave her up to die. A physician who was visiting in Gasport prevailed upon her to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. She did so, and was benefited at once. She is now well and strong-the very picture of health .- Buffalo (N. Y.) Courier

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A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

rich, nourishing blood, strengthen your "I guess I just about have the blue-ribbon at story," declared one of the employes at Detroit depot. "We had a big tom here tat was a favorite for months. He never and wards off colds, fevers, pneumonia and

the grip. The best winter medicine is Hood's Sarsa-

NOT GOOD AT QUOTATIONS. He Was Called Down for Springing Something He Didn't Know the Authority Of.

He came home in a bad temper.
"Jane," he gruffly asked, "have we such a
thing as the constitution of the United States on the premises?" "Why yes, William," she cheerfully an-"Why, yes, William," she cheerfully answered; "I'll get it for you.

She came back presently with a thin volume and handed it to him. otted to my office. There he gave me an He took it up, glanced at it, and flung it to

the floor.
"There you go, too," he snarled. "That's the declaration of independence! By Jove!" he bitterly added, "here I came home to study up the constitution, and the wife of my bosom tries to palm off the declaration of independence on me!"

"What's gone wrong, William?" she asked.
"Why, this very morning," he angrily "What's gone wrong, William?" she asked.
"Why, this very morning," he angrily
cried, "I was quoting at length from the
constitution, as I supposed, when a fellow
yelled out: 'That ain't th' constitution.'
This took me aback, but I railied and cried:
'I mean the declaration of independence.'
'Tain't that, neither,' he roared. 'What is
it, then?' I howled. 'It's the Bible!' he
shrieked. Say, Jane, have we got a Bible in
the home?'—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Guarding Applest Twin Germs A village clergyman tells this seery: He was walking through the outskirts of his parish one evening, when he saw one of his parishioners very busy whitewashing his cotwho had recently taken the cottage, de-scended from the ladder, and slowly walked to the hedge which separated the garden son why I'm a doing of this ere job," he whispered, "but the last two couples at lived in this ere cottage ad twins; so I says to my missus, I'll take an' whitewash the place, so as there mayn't be no infection. Ye

see, sir, as 'ow we got ten children already -- Cornhill Magazine. How It Happened.

The police magistrate eyed the priosner home after having been out all night with a sick friend. My wife was waiting for me in no friendly frame of mind. The dago came along and started playing 'There'll by a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight, so

"I was carried away with the music," said the prisoner, sadly.—Baltimore American.

View of a Layman. Bill—What do you reekon that doetoe umps me all over de chest fer? Jake—Tryin to see how much dough you had in your inside pocket, of course,-Cin cinnati Enquirer.

No one can deny that in the matter of the Cyrano de Bergerac "fad" the play-going nose .- St. Louis Republic

Labor organizations object to having con

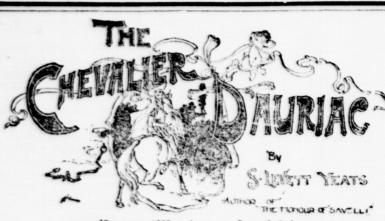
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In a day or so, perhaps," he went on

with a horrible smile, "but not to-night.

ome!" and he stepped up to her.

"We finish this outside, sir; fellow

met, looking for all the world like two

liant and clear. The light fell on the

commanding form before us, showing

the high aquiline features and grizzled

are the senior officer here and I await

"I command the guards of the Duc

d'Aumale," began de Gomeron, sullen-

"I know that. Your explanation, or."

hang like a common thief by sunrise.'

"A gentleman must defend his honor

"Now, M. d'Auriac, what have you to

"And with them your explanation, M.

hair of de Rone himself.

ame deep measured voice.

I have nothing further to say.'

"Take me to them."

cannot see."

'Come, taste the d'Arbois -it is from

ldiers of the Holy league."

with the back of her hand.

vid features:

CHAPTER I.

THE JUSTICE OF M. DE RONE. "Mille diables! Lost again! The devil runs in those dice!" and de Gomeron, with an impatient sweep of his hand, scattered the little spotted cubes. on to the floor of the deserted and halfruined but, wherein we were beguil ing the weariness of our picket duty before La Fere, with a shake of our el bows, and a few flagons of wine, captured from Monsieur the King of Navarre, as we, in our folly, called him

I knew little of de Comeron excent that he was of the Camargue, and had] followed the fortunes of d'Anmale from Arques to Ivry, from Ivry to the Exile in the Low Countries, and that he held | nand across his mouth, spoke to me a commission from the duke as cap- quite coolly and collectedly, but with tain in his guards. Of our personal relations it is enough to say that we hated each other, and would have crossed swords ere now but for the lay on the table, where he had thrown it iron discipline maintained by de Rone on the entrance of the prisoners, de -a discipline the bouquet of which I Gomeron stepped out of the door. In had already scented, having escaped by the excitement of the moment the men the skin of my teeth after an affair with de Gonnor, who trod on my toe at the general's levee, and was run that the prisoners were unguarded, and through the ribs at sunrise the next

morning. Up to the time this occurred I had been attached to de Rone's staff, but after the accident to de Gonnor was banished to the outposts, thinking myself lucky to escape with that.

At any rate, the outpost was under my command. Imagine, therefore, ray disgust when I found that de Gomeron | Serre and the Oise. Beyond rose the had been detached to examine into and report upon my charge. He did this moreover in so offensive a manner that I could barely restrain myself from parading him on the stretch of turf behind the thorn hedge that fenced in the blue flowers of the patch of borage, the inclosure to the hovel.

Our feelings towards each other being as they were, it would seem odd that we should have diced and drunk He had thrown off his doublet and was together; but the situation was one of armed peace; and, besides, time had to be killed, as for the past week M. de Rethelois, formerly as lively as a ericket, had kept himself close as a nun bloodhounds to witness the coming of Port Royal behind the walls of La fight. It took but half a minute Fere, and affairs were ineffably dull. I was certain, however, that we should soon break into open quarrel, and on this night I felt a mad anger against the man as he sat staring at me, and it was all I could do to restrain myself from flinging the lees of the wine in my glass in his face and abiding the

It was at this moment that we heard the quick challenge of the sentry outside, the password as sharply answered, and the tramp of feet

The same idea flashed through both our minds-it must be the general, and de Gomeron gave expression to the thought.

"Corbleu! de Rone perhaps-the old bat on the wing." before a man could count two, Nicholas, the sergeant of our picket, with a file

There followed a shuffling of feet, and 200 of men entered the but, thrusting a couple of prisoners, a man and a wom an, before them. "Two birds from La Fere, my cap-

tain," and Nicholas with a salute to de Gomeron pointed to his prize. "Ve took them," he ran on, "at the ford near MADAME STRUCK HIM ACROSS THE FACE. the Red mill, and but for the moon the would have gone free; spies no doubt, The old one is M. le Mouchard, I swear. thin streaks of fire in the moonlight, There is fox in every line of his face; and as for madame there-so the old gentleman calls her,-in time I warrant she will learn to love the camp of the Holy league," and the segment pushed the lantern so that it shown full on the lady's face. A curious light came into de Gomeron's eyes as he looked at her, and she shrank back at the sergeant's words and action, whilst the old man strained at the cords that bound his wrists till the lines of the blue veins stood out on his forehead. Madame was unbound; but her hood had fallen back, loosening in its fall a mass of chestnut hair, and from this framework her eyes glanced from one to another of us, half in fear and half in anger.

"Messieurs!" There was a tremble in the sweet voice, and there was light hept?" he said. "M. de Gomeron, you enough to see her color come and go. "Messieurs! We are no spies. It is true we are from La Fere, but all that your explanation." we did was to try and escape thence-" "To the camp of the Bearnais-eh, madame?" interrupted de Gomeron.

"To the camp of the king of France," she flashed back at him, a red spot rising on each cheek. "Messicurs!" she went on, "you are gentiemen, are you not? You will let us go. Surely the Holy league wars not with women and old The mention of the league stirred her

companion and he gave tongue. "The Holy league!" he exclaimed with a savage scorn. "Madame, though we stand delivered unto these sons of Belial, I must speak, for my heart is full. Yea!, Shall my lips be sealed before the enemies of the Lord! The Holy league! Ha! ha! There is no Holy league. It died at Ivry." Here de Gomeron cut in with his quick, stern the hut. My reflections were none of "Be silent, sir! or else a gag will stop your tongue," and then with Rone, and knew that, his mind once a bow, "Madame, it goes to my heart to no option. Will you not be seated? All as I was the open aggressor. But we that this poor but affords is yours," and had no great time for thought, as a few he bent low again, perhaps to hide the steps brought us to the door of the hut. expression in his eyes.

She made no effort to take the chair he offered, but burst out passionately: the room. "Monsieur, I see you command here, and it is to you to whom I must appeal. Rone, quietly. Monsieur, I give you my word of honor we are no spies. The rules of war allow the ransom of prisoners, and anything that. On the floor, near my feet, were you name will be paid. Monsieur, I pray you let us go."

knot of black and white ribbon, that As she finished her appeal madame had fallen there as if by chance. I had turned towards the captain with a gesseen it last at the shoulder of madame's ture of entreaty: but in this movement dress, and something told me it was not she saw that in his voice and manner there by accident. There was, at any which paled her cheeks to marble, and rate, no hope for me from the prisoners, she made a half-irresolute step towards but a sudden impulse I could not under her companion as if for protection. stand urged me to get the knot of rib be Gomeron observed this, and laughed bon, so, stooping low, I picked up the under his heavy black mustache. bow and the cut cords, and, with a

"Madame, but there are some things careless movement, flung the latter on which have no price! And there is no the table, saying quietly: "They have ransom you could name which would tempt Adam de Gomeros to part with his prisoners-with one of them at any & Auriac, eh? Corbleu! But the camp rate. You are no spy, I know; such marshal will have his hands full toeyes as yours were never made to count morrow;" and Nicholas' halberd all but the strength of battalions. As for your fell from his hands as the general's eye friend there, we have means to make rested on him. De Rone went on: "M. him tell about himself to-morrow; and de Gomeron, you have given me a reayou must not bruise your tender feet son for your conduct that will hold by walking through the night to the good this once. Further orders will camp of monsieur—the king of France. reach you at dayl'ght about your neg-

lect of your prisoners. As for you," and he turned on me with the sharp ommand, "Follow me. You-knaves fetch me my horse-he is tethered to the chapp of clms to the right there." Two men vanished from the door to do his bidding, and I took the oppor-tunity to secrete the knot of ribbon. in a minute or so we heard the sound horses' boofs, and as we went out, saw there were two beasts at the door, und, from the whinny of welcome that ame to me that one was mixe, and Nicholas was at his head.

As I sprang into the saddle the good fellow leaned forward and whispered: 'Make a dash for it, chevalier, and change the flac." I shook my head and followed de

Rone, who had already moved a few paces onwards. And yet, as I rode on, Nicholas' words came back to me with in insistent force. "Gallop!

De Rone's sharp command broke the our friends-and learn to love the poor thread of my thoughts, and ended all Saying this he attempted to pass his chance of escape. We set spurs to our m round her waist, but, slipping from horses and splashed through the ford is grasp, and her cheeks aflame, of the Oise, a half mile from the outpost. On the other bank a picket chaladame struck him across the face lenged, and, giving them the word, we rode in the direction of camp. A few The rest was done in a flash, and de omeron reeled back with bleeding strides more and we reined in at the ips. It was in me to follow up my door of the general's tent. The guard low by passing my sword through the presented arms and I received a brief order to dismount and follow de Rone man, so mad was I in my fury; but I entered the tent, and stood patientuckily for him Nicholas hung on my rm and saved the villain's life. He y whilst he walked backwards and forvards for a little time. Suddenly be righted himself at once, and passing his stopped and, facing me, said:

"Well, M. d'Auriac? "It could not be helped, your excelency," I stammered. "You said that of De Gonnor, and

ne," and picking up his rapier, which promised it should never occur again-"But there were circumstances-" "Pshaw!" he exclaimed, "I guess them all-wine-dice-women. One of the prisoners was a woman. I saw you poured after him, and I was the last to pick up that knot of ribbon. There is follow. It came to me like lightning

o excuse. None." "I had the honor to be the first man slipping my dagger from its sheath, as behind your exceilency at the storm of I went out, I thrust its haft into Laon," I said, with a happy recollecmadame's hand, and I saw that she understood from the thanks in her eyes.

"And saved my life, you were going It was but a stone throw to the to say," he cut in. I bowed, and de stretch of green, which extended as Rone began again to pace up and down, level as a tennis court for a hundred paces or so, and then sloped gently tugging at his short-pointed beard. "See here, I will pay my debt; but downward towards the junction of the first ask if I have your parole not to walls of La Fere, whose gray outlines, attempt escape. If you do not give itand he laid his hand on a call-bell, with lit up here and there by the flare of a lamp or fire, were clearly visible in the an inquiring look towards me. bright moonlight. So clear was this

"I will not attempt escape." ght, that I could distinctly make out "Then you will not have to complain of the justice of de Rone. To-morrow beyond which de Gomeron was awaitsome things will happen, and amongst ing me. When I came up I found him them will be the lamented death of the Sieur d'Auriae. This much I will tell tanding with his back to the moon, you. To-morrow the king and I meet in his shirt sleeves, which were rolled once more-and you must die on the up to his elbows, and Nicholas and the field. Win or lose, if I catch you alive at the close of the day, I will hang you nen stood a little on one side, utterly forgetful of the prisoners, and eager as as high as Haman; and now go." My first thought on leaving de Ron

was to make my way direct to the quarto make myself ready, and borrowing ters of the staff, where I felt sure of welcome and accommodation for the a poniard from Nicholas to help me to parry, I took my position. Then there rest of the night. As I came near to was an argry little clash and our blades them I saw a light streaming from the partly open door of the largest tent, and from within burst a chorus of voices singing an old chanson of Guienne.

The last line was repeated amidst peals of laughter, followed by the erashing of glass. It was enough for me. I was in no mood for any further solved to make the best of it in the open. as at this hour it was worse than use less to attempt to find my lackey Jacques, whom I had left behind in the camp with my belongings when I went on to the outposts. Tethering my horse to a stump, I removed the saddle, which I made shift to use as a cushion, and, leaning my back against it, was soon as comfortable as circumstances would permit. My sleep could not have lasted much more than an hour; but so profound was it that ages seemed to have passed when I awoke with a start, and the consciousness of movement around me. The moon was on the wane; but I saw that the camp was astir, and that the men were being mustered as silently as possible.

We were both sober enough now, besides being in deadly earnest, and de "So things are about to happen," I Gomeron began to change tactics and said to myself, recalling de Rone's attack in his turn. At this point a cloud words, and, hastily saddling my horse, obscured the moonlight, and my opsprang on his back, and moved towards the general's tent. All around me was onent, springing back, called out: "Hold! hold till the cloud passes! We the muffled tramp of feet, the jingle of chain bits and steel scabbards, the "But I can, messieurs," answered a plunging of impatient horses, and a deep voice to our right. "What means subdued hum of voices, above which this fool's work?" and a tall figure, the rose now and again a hoarse word of white line of a drawn sword shining in command, as regiment after regiment wheeled into position on the level its hand, stepped between us, coming, as it were, from nowhere. The cloud stretch before us. passed, and the moon was again bril-

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

ESSAY ON CHILDHOOD. Rueful Reminiscences of That Beat the Period Which All of Us

Have Known. The following essay on childhood wa recently read at the Turniptown Literary society by Mr. Randolph Hogg. ly, but de Rone interrupted him in the one of the society's star members: "Childhood is a good thing. It is mething all of us have had more or and in fierce anger, " by God! you will less experience with. It is a pretty difficalt matter to get along in the world without being a child at some period in Orders or no orders, general, there are our careers. Childhood is the flush budtimes when one must fight. There was ding of life's young spring. It is the a matter in connection with some prisseason of fairy dreams and golden amoners, and I was struck by M. d'Auriac. bitions, and cramp, colic and seed ticks. And, as we grow old, as the ghostly shadows of the great afternoon steal athwart our pathways, we love to sit "The prisoners will, perhaps, explain down and recount the joys of the vanto your excellency why I struck this ished past. We love to recall the exhilarating thrill which filled our breast when we stuck our thumb in our mouth We gathered up our belongings, and, and looked in at the dining-room door hastily dressing, led the way back to just in time to see the fat chicken leg the most cheerful. We all knew de of the local preacher. How cold and we longed for vanish down the throa desolate the world looked! How we made up, nothing could turn him. De detain you; but war is war, and we have Gomeron had some chance of escape, How we yearned to hand in a long let ter of regrets! In fact, we threatened to go exclusively into the yearning business. Another pleasant memory Another step took us in, and de Rone, that comes back to us mixed up with with a curling lip, cast a glance around rose mist is that of pushing a wheel barrow along the margin of a stony "I do not see the prisoners," said de brook for the purpose of gathering up It was not likely, I thought to my-self. They were gone—not a doubt of job lot of stonebruises. Then what no ble aspirations thrilled our soul whe we stole into the pantry and lassoed the fruit jar with a bowstring and with a some cut cords, and, lying on them, a manly pull landed it on the floor with such violence that the cranky old out tom followed the example of South Carolina and seceded from the union And with what rapture do we re all the tidal wave of joy that swept over us when mother came softly in and wrapped us in the downy folds of the

proom handle! "Then there was the old schoolhouse The memory of it comes back to us like the delicious pleasure which hover around the presence of a bill collector and over the mazy vision of our dreams floats the sublime utterances of Shake

speare: 'How utterly tough were the days of ou In the schoolhouse that stood over there by the slough; We toted the water and cut all the fire

STATE ODDS AND ENDS.

LYNCHING IS FEARED.

hoot, at Isaacs' store, this county,

sulted in the death of Combs. Cor-

Removed for Safekeeping.

day, but their presence there became

they were brought here to escape pos

Gen. Duke Grapples With a Burglar.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 31.-Two Ne

effected their escape with part of their

Charged With Stealing Government Prop-

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 29.—Hugh

Hambrick, a farmer residing on Bryant

Dring Giri's Request.

Stabbing Affray at White Hill.

culty at White Hall, which resulted

P.kes Are Now Free

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 28.-The Boy

county court has bought the Dans

urnpike for \$700 a mile, and all

pikes in the county are now free.

ourt will, on January 14, sell at a

ion. \$46,000 worth of four-per-ce.

Destructive Fre at Leitchfi d.

own was visited Tuesday by the sec

stores badly damaged. Loss, 100,000;

insurance about \$65,000. The origin of

Old Warrants Called In.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 29.-State

Freasurer Long has called in for pay-

ment and cancellation all the old in-

rants are to be paid on January 9

next, at which time interest on them

Smothered to D ath

Paris, Ky., Dec. 30 .- The dead body

of a three-year-old child of Jewell

Johnson was found in bed at the fam-

Robert Hemingray Dead.

L' xington Business Man Dead.

men, died Thursday of Bright's disease.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 30.- Luke

Covingion, Ky., Dec. 28.-Robert

Bachmond, Ky., Dec. 31.-The diff-

sibilities of mob vengeance.

booty.

bond.

J. T. Cobb.

mature in 15 years.

he fire is unknown.

ceases.

THE BLIND INSTITUTE.

mitted to Gov. Bradley By Presi-Match at McKer, Ky .- Andrew Combs dent Andrew C. w :n. Shot by Frank Cornicison.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 29.-The an anal reports of the state charitable in stitutions for the past year are being received at the executive department The reports of the Eastern and West ern lunatic asylums, and of the Institute for the Blind, at Louisville, are in the hands of the governor, and the re ports of the others are being printed by the public printer.

The annual report of the commis ioners of the institute for the blind is nade by Col. Andrew Cowan, of Louisville, president of the board. It shows year ending November 1 last, 112 of Combs was unprovoked. Cornelison is and inhaled in the form of dust. whom are white and 24 o lored. The a cousin of Jack and Zion Cornelison, board reports that during the year \$20,000 was spent in repairs. In explaining what this money was used year ago. for the commissioners say:

"The outlay has been jarge, but it has all been expended for the comfort onvenience and safety of the pupils considerations that are of the utmost mportance, and to which the board of visitors, as in duty bound, have given their earnest attention.

"By these additions so satisfactorily ompleted, the crowded condition o he school has been relieved, and it entire efficiency has been largely improved. Hospital rooms have been provided, where cases of contagious liseases may be isolated; additional sleeping rooms for the little children nave been secured; piano practico rooms, remote from the class rooms, have been gained; the entire water closet system has been renewed, accordng to the be t sanitary improvement known, and removed to the remotest corners of the building, where they are eparated from the rest of the building by a vestibule with communication with the open air; additional bath cooms have been added, and new exits from the bedrooms secured, so as largely to reduce the danger incident to an alarm of fire."

Futile Attempt to Release Hatfield. LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 30.-The men representing themselves to be officers from Floyd county, who presented a written order to Jailer Gentry here, requesting the transfer of Johnson Hatfield to Floyd county, which re quest was refused, have not returned, and it is now known that it was a ruse to secure the release of Hatfield. Hatfield is wanted in Floyd county on the charge of murdering one of the Me-Coys, the crime having been committed several years ago. Hatfield has been in jail here several months, having The girl died Thursday. At her rebeen brought here for safe keeping.

Moonshine Stills Destroyed. LANCASTER, Ky., Dec. 30.-Millard West, deputy collector of this place, assisted by Deputy Mullins, destroyed two stills on Morse Lick, in Jackson ounty, and two in Rockeastle county, near Livingston, and about 1,100 gal- Zena Cobb, a farmer, being dangere lons of beer and whisky. All the shin- ly stabbed by another farmer, ers escaped but one, John Wolf, who caused a stir in this section on acc was operating one of the stills in Rock- of the prominence of the pa castle. He was arrested and taken to Cobb is a cousin of County Attorney from the navy on October 20, was Louisville.

Gobbled by the Trust. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 28.-Deeds were filed Tuesday morning finally transferring the property here of the American Tobacco Co. and John Finzer & Bro. to the Continental Co. No consideration is named, but, according to the stamps attached, the first transfer involved \$390,000 and the second £85,000.

Wants a Superintendent of Pikes. RICHMOND. Kv., Dec. 28.-County Judge Sullivan is not pleased with the present system of keeping the turnpikes in repair, and will soon recommend the appointment of a superintendent of pikes. At present magistrates in the various districts are superintending the work of keeping the

roads in repair. Caught in the Act. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Dec. 30.-Brous ias Allen was caught in the act of tealing two valuable horses from the stable of Mrs. George W. Royster, near Kennedy, Wednesday night. He was

arrested and taken to Clarksville jail. Undertaker Burned Out. VERSAILLES, Ky., Dec. 30.—Lewis Williams' undertaking establishment burned Thursday morning. Loss, \$1,000; insurance, \$400.

Married at Seventy. BENTON, Ky., Dec. 30.-After having fived three score and ten, Nathan day morning. The coroper's jury re-Ford was married to Margette Evitts. aged 29. The groom is deaf and dumb.

Kentucky Editor Shot. BENTON, Ky., Dec. 28.-Louie E. Dodd, deputy sheriff and editor of the Tribune, while assisting to arrest Barnett of tobacco in two days. This is t Duncan, wanted at Mayfield, Ky., for largest amount that has ever been arson and forgery, was accidentally ceived in this city by one house in t and painfully shot by Bob Holmes, a member of a posse. Duncan is in jail.

Two Horses Stolen. WILLIAMSTOWN, Ky., Dec. 30.-James A. Readnouerbar had two bay mares saloon row at Ball's Landing, waiv stolen from his farm on Fork Lick. an examination Thursday. His ba One was a saddler and the other a har- was fixed at \$3,000, which he could n

Opposition to Klair. LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 29.—It is stated here that the opposition to Blackburn for the United States senate will bring top of a 60-foot smokestack at the Par out a candidate to oppose William Distillery Co.'s plant, fell the enti Klair. It is expected that W. C. G. distance, and, strange to say, escap Hobbs, the present representative, will with only a slight bruise on the arm.

make the race.

Examining Trials Continued. LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 29.- The exam- port Tuesday morning the 2-year-o ining trials of William Gentry and daughter of Mr. M. Galloway w John Harvey for the death of William burned to death. She was playing Hopper, killed in a fight at Athens, near the fireplace and her clothing has been continued until January 4. caught fire.

Physician's Wife Dies of Grip. Dover, Ky., Dec. 28 .- Mrs. Catherine ayless Smith, wife of Dr. Fletcher Hemingray, sr., a pioneer glass manusmith, a prominent physician of Dover, facturer of the United States, died at died Tuesday morning of the grip, his home. 219 Garrard street, Tuesday after a week's illness, aged 75 years. morning: He was the father-in-law of Her husband and four grown children Bradford Shinkle, and founder of the glass works at Covington and Muncie.

She Swallowed Laudanum. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Dec. 28.-Miss Daisy Anderson attempted to suicide Tuesday afternoon by swallowing laud- Usher Milward, aged 45 years, one of And swept up the floor, for we had it to anum, and lies in a critical condition. Lexington's most prominent business -Atlanta Journal. | Cause not known.

DECLARED CONTAGIOUS.

w York Board of Bealth Make Important Decision Regard-Ing Grip.

The New York board of health has de elded that grip is a contagious disease. The heads of the department met to discuss the prevalent trouble and they agreed unanimously that it could be communicated from one person to another.

sioner Cosby said that, in his opinion, it was as contagious as scarlet fever, al-Thursday, Andrew Combs and Frank though by no means so dangerous, ornielson engaged in a fight, which the health board in relation to the subnelison struck Combs on the head with lect: "Influenza is an infectious and contagious disease, due to the influenza

after he had fallen to the ground, but bacillus. In cases of influenza or grip missed him. Cornelison then took this organism is present in all the seleliberate aim at Combs and cretions of the nose, throat and bronshot him through the breast with a chial tubes. The disease is transmit-38 caliber Winchester rifle. Combs ted from person to person through the died instantly. Cornelison was arrest- taking in of these organisms, either ed. It is feared that he will be from direct contact or after the secrea total of 136 pupils enrolled for the lynched, as it is claimed his assault on tions have been dried and pulverized,

murder of a farmer here more than a bacillus.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 31.-Sheriff doore, of Owen county, brought here Friday for safekeeping Will Fields and Tom Neal, colored, who it is said were in danger of being lynched at Owenton for alleged murder. The officers here refuse to give any information against the men, and their captivity in the jail here leaked out by accident.

Experiments Made by Prof. Van De Nattlen, of San Fran-They were confined at Carrollton Frielseo.

son, well-known local electrical inhibitions of wireless telegraphy in San Francisco. Van de Naillen, the c'der, returned from Europe about two gro burglars Saturday morning entered nonths ago with information obtained the residence of Gen. Basil Duke, the from Lieut. Della Riccia and Sig. famous confederate cavalry leader. Maiconi, of the Italian engineering While ransacking the house they were eorps, and since then he has been presurprised by the general, who grappled paring apparatus for the tests. with one of them, but the other with a revolver held him at bay while they

Station pike, who stole a large amount of government property at Camp Hamilton some time ago, was arrested here Wednesday night. At the time of the theft he was held to the federal court theft he was held to the federal court the day's work ended suddenly the receiving sounder began clicking rapidly as what all, and I believe he was jest foolin' at Covington, but jumped his bail if an experienced hand was manipulating the canding ker. But there was no Mr. Jefferson agreed with him, saying LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 31.-Andy Co burn, a saloonist of Knott county, beame intoxicated Christmas day and shot his sweetheart, Smily Bradley. quest Coburn was released from custody. Putting the pistol in the saloon, he set fire to the place, burning all to-

> Chief Gunne,'s Ma who received an honor.

ceived two medals and a gold as a reward for an act of here rmed just before the war b le made a gailant effort to save J. C. Breckinridge, who was

bonds to pay for the pikes. The bonds will bear four-per-cent. interest and LEITCHFIELD, Ky., Dec. 28.-This ond destructive fire this year. Eight stores, three residences, the post office and the Deposit bank were destroyed, and the courthouse and two other

- 1		MINOR Durantations	. 40			- 1
1	ily residence on Eighth street Thurs-	SHEEPChoice			3 50	-
1	day morning. The coroner's jury re-	LAMBS-	3 25		3 75	1
١		FLOUR-Winter family	2 40		2 (0	-
1	turned a verdict of accidental death by	GRAIN-Wheat-No. 2 red, new		45	71	- 1
1	smothering.	No. 3 red. Corn—No. 2 mixed		0	63	-
	-	Oats-No. 2		64	34	اء
1	Large Receipts of Tobacco at Princeton.	Rye-No. 2		Œ.	5/15	
	PRINCETON, Ky., Dec. 30Rice, Orr	PROVISIONS—Mess pork			8 15	
	& Co. have received over 500,000 pounds	Lard		(a :	35	
	of tobacco in two days. This is the	BUTTER-Choice dairy Prime to choice creamery		6	12	4
	largest amount that has ever been re-	APPLES-Choice to fancy	3 50			
	ceived in this city by one house in the	POTATOES-Per bbl	1 25	@	1 35	
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	same length of time.	FLOUR-Winter patent	3 40			
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	Held for Murder,	CORN-No. 2		64	373	
1	OWENTON, Ky., Dec. 30Tom Leak.	OATS-No. 2	27	20)	273	
	charged with killing Joe Smith in a	PORK-Mess	8 50		9 00	
		LARD-Steam	5 50	(C) .	623	
'	saloon row at Ball's Landing, waived	NEW YORK.		_		
	an examination Thursday. His bail	FLOUR-Winter patent WHEAT-No. 2 red	3 75	@ ·	805	,
	was fixed at \$3,000, which he could not	CORN-No. 2 mixed.		64	413	
	give, and was returned to jail.	RYE	624		61	
1	give, and was returned to jan.	OATS-Mixed		@	331	•
1	Machinist's Remarkable Escape.	PORK-New Mess LARD-Western	9 75		5 40	
		BALTIMORE			10	
	Paris, Ky., Dec. 29.—Joseph New-	FLOURFamily	3 25	@	3 50	
	hall, a machinist, while at work at the	GRAINFamily	7.3		7.3	4
	top of a 60-foot smokestack at the Paris	SouthernWheat CornMixed	75		7;	
	Distillery Co.'s plant, fell the entire	OatsNo. 2 white	43 34		431	
	distance, and, strange to say, escaped	Rye-No 2 Western		60	60	
		CATTLE-First quality BOGS-Western	3 75	(0)		
	with only a slight bruise on the arm.	INDIANAPOLIS	0 10	do .	3 20	
	B by Burned to Death.	GRAIN-Wheat-No. 2	611	.72	189	4
		Corn-No. 2 mixed		0	31	•
	VANCEBURG, Ky., Dec. 28.—At Rock-	OatsNo 2 mixed		65	:8	
•	port Tuesday morning the 2-year-old	LOUISVILLE.		_		
1	daughter of Mr. M. Galloway was	FLOUR-Winter patent GRAIN-Wheat-No. 2 red	3 75	(A	63	
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SPRAINS BAD WORSE WORST

GOOD BETTER

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They pronounced it both contagious and infectious, and Medical Commis-The following bulletin was issued by

a gun and the latter shot at Cornelison

"The disease cannot be produced by who are serving life sentences for the any other causes than the influenza

"There are many catarrhal affections of the respiratory tract which are improperly called grip, and the distinction between these and true grip is sometimes difficult and often impossible in the milder forms. Grip, however, is a much more serious affliction, pro duces much greater depression, and is followed by much more tedious conconcerning the murder charged TELEGRAPHS WITHOUT WIRES.

known in Owen county, it is said, and Prof. Albert Van de Naillen and his

hundred feet away. The results were startling. Message after message was rettled off, each dash and dot being sharply enunciated by a diminutive

striking occurrence was noted. When if an experienced hand was manipulating the sending key. But there was no one at the sending key. A telegraphic expert present made out plainly the word "repeat" at the end of the message, then the sounder became mute. Several solutions have been offered, but

Mr. Jefferson agreed with mm, saying that his son was quite capable of it. "Well, dere's one thing certain," said John, "yer don' act in de circus."

Mr. Jefferson asked him how he could be sure of that. John burst into an immoderate fit of haughter.

"O, no; no sign! Yer can't fool me on dat. The second yer get on a horse—yer ain't no and that his receiver happened to be placed just in the right position to eatch the message as it flew through

TEROISM REWARDED.

and a Gold Watch for Mate Everitt, of

cashed overboard from the torpedo Cushing on February 11, and did to be "Just .cceed in recovering the young officer's body from the waves. The facts were reported to the navy department, and Secretary Long sent Everitt a medal for bravery. The Benevolent aseociation of New York also sent a medal, and Gen. Breckinridge, the father of the young ensign, sent him a handsome gold watch, with the inscription: "Gunner's Mate John Everitt. In grateful memory of his heroic conduct when Ensign J. C. Breckinridge was Mrs. Hoffman Describes How She

near Cuba, February 11, 1898." Close Application Was Ilis Motto. The doorkeeper of the Boston theater. who died recently, held his place 33 years, and in all that time never witnessed a play there or anywhere else On only one occasion he asked for a holiday, and that was to attend a clambake down the harbor. He missed the terest-bearing warrants issued by the boat and was in his place at the theater state in August, 1897. The wardoor at the regular hour.

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"Both. He's a bull at the stack exchange and a bear at home."—Chicago Evening News. 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 FEBRUARY AUGUST

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COULDN'T FOOL HIM. vestigators, gave some remarkable ex- How a Colored Boy Knew Joseph Jefferson Was Not a Cireus Rider. Joseph Jefferson and his son Tom were walking home from a duck hunt on his plan Louisiana one evening, when one blored boys asked Tom what he did ation in Louis

the show. Tom said: "Go up, John, and ask him! he'll tell One part of the instrument was the up on the roof of a building near the and said:

"Mr. Joe, will you be mad if I axed you to be mad if I axed you you."

The colored boy went up to Mr. Jefferson methin ?"
"No, John, what it is?" said Mr. Jeffer-

"What do you do in de show?"

Mr. Jefferson replied that it would be rather difficult for him to explain to him what his particular line of business was.

"Well" said John, "dus yer swallow knives?" Once during a previous experiment a knives?"

Mr. Jefferson told him he had no talent direction.

Van de Naillen believes others are ex-perimenting in the same lines as he,

A Dissenter. r-Wealth is not to be attained ner-Oh, I don't know!-Indian-nal.

He Knew Not All. ou think you know it all, d No; I have never been able

sgustedly)-"I can't lit for a pig." Boardin n't fit for a pig." Boardingverage man prides himself on the

ns his neighbor (Ia.) Democrat. 's favorite hymn is said .- L. A. W. Bulletin. The bad language of

A clean man will not live in a dirty house —Ram's Horn. A LIVING WITNESS.

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ing me just followed your directions, and cannot praise your medicine enough for what it has done for me. Many thanks to you for your advice. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cured me, and I will recommend it to my friends .- Mrs. FLORENCE R. HOFFMAN, 512 Roland St., Canton, O. The condition described by Mrs. Hoffman will appeal to many women, yet lots of sick women struggle on with their daily tasks disregarding the urgent warnings until overtaken by

actual collapse. The present Mrs. Pinkham's experience in treating female ills is unparalleled, for years she worked side by side with Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, and for sometimes past has had sole charge of the correspondence department of her great business, treating by letter as many as a hundred thousand ailing women during a single year.

hours when he suggested that he believed he could read her thoughts. "Then why don't you go?" she asked.—Town and Coun-Girls should be taught early to beware of the man who says his kindness arises a "fatherly" motive.—Atchison Globe.

Truly Loved.

One of Many.

and engaged in?
Mrs. Meeks—He operates in stocks.

Mrs. Weeks-What business is your Lus-

His call had lasted something like two

band looks under the bed at my re every night.—Chicago Evening News.

Mrs. Adsley-My husband is very good to

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THURSDAY, JAN. 5, 1899.

In view of the election of Brigham H. Roberts, of Utah, to Congress a law is necessary to limit Congressmen to one wife.

Spain formally gave up Cuba Sunday, New Year's day. It was the most unhappy New Year's Spain has known in centuries-since Fer- 28th, of la grippe. He went to Condinand's and Isabella's time at gress as Representative in 1855 and ling on the floor, while the family

FRANCE has received a nice Christmas gift in the form of an attack on a French agent by Siamese troops. That is worth a large slice of territory to France, and she will likely take it in.

PRESIDENT MCKINLEY wants Congress to authorize him to pay Spain the \$20,000,000 for the Philippines immediately. That's right. Uncle Sam should have the reputation, and deserve it, of being a promptpaying debtor.

THE Cubans now feel like the small boy who has received as a present some yearned-for thing that his father constitutes himself the custodian of until his hopeful arrives at a more discreet age

Their joy is a mild sort. "LAND POOR" is the name given to the holder of more real estate than he can make productive and profitable. Uncle Sam is going to secure. That he may never become conviction.

TED ROOSEVELT began the duties of Chief Executive of the Empire State Monday. If Ted doesn't make and state things pop and crack the public bidding will be disappointed. If he makes foreign warships an the kind of Governor he is expected to make he stands a splendid chance to occupy the White House at Washington in a few years.

DIVINE Sarah Bernhardt recently went up the side of Vesuvius to interests, but the bounty, as Ger take a near view of the eruption. many has learned in sugar produc-The old heathen showed his jealcusy of his human rival by trying to cremate her. He got a curl and some of her eyebrows and would have got Sarah herself if the guide hadn't dragged her back. These is about forty dollars yearly indestar actors are jealous creatures.

CONGRESSMAN WALTER EVANS WILL contest the election of his rival, known, but an instance can be district. There ought to be some lawful means by which such contests could be thrown out of Congress without cost to the people or pay of any amount to the contestant. Every effect resulting from such contests is demoralizing.

THE Cubans now fully appreci ate "Man never is, but always to be, blest." They could be supreme ly happy for a while anyhow nov if Uncle Sam would say "Here's your island. Do with it as you please." By the time they get it they will have earned it again and the relish will be largely gone. However, sudden complete joy is provocative of heart failure.

CALIFORNIA's legislature is trying to elect a U. S. Senator to succe Stephen A. White, Democrat. A Republican will get the prize. that connection the candidacy announced with a flourish about nues. 1895 or 1896 that he had cast his fortunes with the Populists for the reason that that party seemed to have the call in the great West.

A Toronto newspaper is warning Canada that Uncle Sam is casting covetous eves upon her and has a design of annexing her when the times are propitious. And what American has the face now to deny it? Any one could have done so a year age with perfect sincerity, but iting at B. F. Holder's. A social mill" man, evidently over estimated Wheeler, C. L. Clayton, G. F. Ken- the new year with his brother Robfreedom from rapacious instincts day night was well attended, and a very small concern, having no the Masonic Lodge at Salt Lick has departed

THE controlling element of the Democrats in Franklin county like the Goebel law for its election- around stealing capabilities. They nomi nated Hon. South Trimble over Capt. W. E. Thompson, a one-armed Confederate veteran, because of Trimble's interpretation of the sinister intention of the Goebel law as The elector that upholds known back, party villeiny and afterwards makes a murmur at the law's oppression or the rascality of the opposition par ty deserves to be pounded daily with a stocking full of hot mush

is now the senior active officer of family excepts him from the operation of the retirement law. The American \$1 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE, people, no doubt, would like him to they believe he has demonstrated last week.

> lecturer to young people under the Jan. 2d. name of "Bab," died in New York Mrs. Lou Cogswell. City last week of pneumonia. As writer who has died in recent times.

"GAMBLING in Louisville is dead," says Judge Barker, of that city. Some sure thing gam ought to bet that it isn't and will not be as long as Louisville is a city. Things have Outlook and Louisville Daily died and worms have eaten them, but any corpse that was labeled "Gambling" was a case of mistadrinking and like things will "die" A goodly number of young ladies just as the material universe, like and gentlemen were present and Rudder and wife, a son. some insubstantial pageant faded, enjoyed the occasion. dissolves and leaves not a rack be-

> JUSTIN S. MORRILL, U. S. Senator from Vermont for over thirty-one years past, died in his eighty-ninth Senator Morrill, though not a sleeper nearly in two. statesman of commanding ability, rendered conspicuous services that all, regardless of party, can applaud. His usefulness was rendered possible by the New England custom of retaining statesmen of through familiarity with their duties, work and party's policies. The England in national legislationan influence disproportionate to the

population and wealth of that small corner of a vast nation. MARK HANNA is championing a bill to rehabilitate the U. S. merchance it on all the territory he can permitting a ship built and bought ing over the happy river as soon as anywhere to sail under the U. S. the weather will permit. S. laws and American ownership. Up-to-date ships are built of iron and steel. The United States beats the world in the production of iron

> racte for the same. The rotection by a tariff is p. out in some important lines of manufacture and will soon be substantially gone except where the trusts monopolize the protected tion, is a tribute that must be continued and increased indefinitely to meet the demands of its recipients. The average national burden of taxation on each producer of wealth pendent of the protective tariff taxation that is indirectly collected and goes to the protected interests. What this amounts to is un-

cited: Under the Wilson tariff law Ill. a better suit of woolen clothing could be bought for ten dollars than can be bought now for less than fifteen dollars. Dealers and observing buyers know this to be true Upon the important item of clothing alone a heavy tribute is paid for protection's sake. What the average wealth producer can bear in the way of taxation for the Outlook will follow you. sake of an extravagant government that breaks the camel's back. That county paper in existence."

Mark Hanna should seek to promote the shipbuilding interests and to rehabilitate the U. S. merchant marine at the expense of the vast horde of toilers of the land is characteristic. The excuse for a pro tective tariff is largely passing away. A system of bounties must be substituted in order to have an U. S. Grant, Jr., is queer, since he excuse for collecting large reve-

CORRESPONDENCE. Crooks.

Harvey Carpenter sold his crop

of tobacco to J.M. Richart at 7c. Tilford Craycraft and wife visited in Montgomery county last

John and Frank Holder, of Little Rock, Bourbon county, are visthe belief in our Uncle Samuel's given in their honor last Wednes- the strength of his boiler, which is nedy and Dr. F. M. Carter visited ert, of Preston neighborhood. all had a fine time.

Forge Hill.

Stock hogs seem to be very much in demand just now.

Miss Effic Toy, of Clark Co., is visiting Miss Pearl Toy. Martin Williams is confined to

I wish every day was Christmas eve so next day would be Christ-

REAR ADMIRAL DEWEY, by the re- Jos. Williams and family spent tirement of Rear Admiral Bunce, Sunday with John Tincher and

the navy. He will go on the retired Thomas Whittington sold some at \$2.50 a head.

Davis Boottan and sister, Miss visited friends on White Oak last remain at the head of the command- Frankie, of Mason county, were week. ing officers for several years yet, as the guests of Miss Clio Williams

Licking Union.

MRS. ISABEL A. MALLON, fashion | Rev. George Howes began a prowriter under her own name, moral tracted meeting at the M. E. Church

> H. M. Cogswell has moved from Lewis county in with his mother,

contributor to a syndicate of great Died, of pneumonia, Dec. 24th, the sympathy of the community.

tives here.

Ben Shrout's smoke-house caught fire last Thursday night from an past week. ash barrel kept setting against the house to save ashes in. The fire was extinguished without damage.

year, at Washington City, Dec. Taylor Ellington's house caught one day last week from the fire rolwas regularly re-elected until in were in another room, and burned 1867, when he was elected Senator. a hole through the floor and one

East Fork of Flat Creek. Good grip weather Thursday and Friday.

Robert L. Stewart, of Prickly even moderate abilities in Congress Ash, bought five head of two-yearuntil they become especially use- old heifers from James and Taylor

ful if not necessary to the party Crain, of Okla, at 31c per pound. Married, Thursday, Leonard, son of George Copher, and Miss Ella custom no doubt has had much to F., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. do with the great influence of New Anderson, Elder R. T. D. Zimmerman officiating. The attendants were John Hendrix and Miss Adie you have the boys or no? Allen who knows how to make the little Campbell, Rector Davis and Chas. folks happy. Whitton say they will marry the favors bounties for that purpose. 1899. Stout wants to begin on New Miss M. He would give bounties to further Year's and get ahead of the other E protect our shipbuilders, instead of boys. There are several more go-

West End. Dr. Young is no better. Mrs. Wm. Shrout is better.

ain is very ill. t shot his toe off. wie o. r. Walton is no better.

John McCarty can not recover. Mrs. Wm. Clayton is some better, Born, to the wife of Richard McCarty, a girl.

Mrs. George McClain is slowly recovering. Mrs. Tray Warner has had a re

lapse and is dangerously ill. Miss Minnie North, of Mud Lick

is visiting Mrs. Ann Daniel. Frank Daniel, of Mt. Sterling, is visiting friends and relatives here. Dr. Cecil Young is home on a visit to see his father, who is very long?" For good, we hope.

Many thanks for the nice boxes we received Xmas, more especially the box of "sorghum cake" from

Flat Creek. Fred Hobbs started this week for New Mexico, accompanied by V. P. Newman, of Fayette Co. Bro. Hobbs, our good wishes and THE

S. M. Wills, of Wybaux, Monand for the sake of protecting the tana, writes: "While letters from subsidized interests can not be my friends in Old Bath are irreguknown until the experiment is lar THE OUTLOOK comes promptly. made, for it is always the last straw It's brim-full of news and the best

Olympia.

Miss Agnes Dickerson has the

Mrs. Lane, of Mt. Sterling, is visiting her brother, John B. Lane. W. E. Houston and Master Hort Young were in Salt Lick last week. Mrs. Smith, of Yole, visited her E. Poole and family here for some daughter, Mrs. G. W. Young, the time, returned home Saturday.

Wood Young, who is here visiting and Miss Emma Ingram have been relatives, tells some interesting sto- visiting relatives in Licking Union was the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. ries of his travels with the 1st Ky. neighborhood for several days. through Porto Rico.

Bro. Bromley in a meeting here, re- Mrs. G.'s parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. Harper from Thursday until Satturned to his home at Tollesboro M. Carter, and family here for sev- urday. eral days.

the past week after his wife. R. D. ("Dote") Swartz, our"gristpop valve or any other way of es- Saturday night. cape for the steam except through the engine. So Friday noon he and Isaac Williams is able to walk his engineer Frank Jackson put in a big fire made of dry wood and January and February provided well pleased. went to dinner, and on returning a half hour later found that the steam gauge registered 140 pounds, way to reduce the steam she let go on Scott's Creek, about four miles Wednesday. with considerable force. Happily southeast of here, have been haulmade public in that noted letter. his bed with some trouble with his the crown sheet was the weakest ing goods from here and at Salt place, which burst, allowing the Lick (from the latter place the H. steam to escape through the fire Freed stock of goods) for the past box, and after the boiler had taken week. The above firm contemplates

Upper Prickly Ash. B. F. Shrout was at Lexington and Winchester last week.

Espy Shrout sold some shoats to list next Dec. 26th unless Congress shoats weighing about 70 pounds Alfred Crooks at \$2.90 per cwt. Misses Era and Fannie Hamilton

Thursday until Saturday.

Mrs. Albert Denton is spending the week with John R. Denton and H. A. Lyter and wife visited rel- family. atives in Montgomery county from

T. W. Ewing and wife, of Owingsville, were guests of John F. Conner and wife one day last week. Robert Oakley and wife, of Flat Lillie McLain. Creek, visited relatives in this neighborhood Saturday and Sun-

Morton Harper, of Catlettsburg,

On December 94th born to De Miss Effle Toy, of Clark county,

visited relatives near Wyoming the Miss Dollie Clark, of Flat Creek visited the family of Butler Toy writer and their many friends.

Ike Toy killed a blacksnake Wednesday of last week, about Friday. Among those present were four feet long, crawling on the Mr. and Mrs. John P. Denton, Mr.

Isaac Templeman, of Winches-

ter, visited his sister, Mrs. William immensely, especially the nice din-Toy, the past week and took a hunt ner. with the boys. Sam Schultz and Mrs. Tarlton

lones, of Illinois, visited the fami ly of Tarlton Jones, west of Owingsville, Thursday. Mrs. Tarlton Jones, of near Danville, Ill., visited the family of iness.

tended the wedding supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Butler Toy. Miss Lottie Garner entertained a number of her little friends Friday Anderson. Shout for joy, boys; They had a nice time and a good marrying is all the go. Girls, will dinner, prepared by Mrs. Garner,

Sam Schultz the past week and at-

Married, on Wednesday of last chant marine and promote com- first chance they get. Stout Whit- week, at the residence of Elder merce with foreign nations. He ton is billed to marry Jan. 15th, Zimmerman, Mr. Jas. Snedegar and Attendants, W. Miss Pearl Toy.

Miss Edle Toy. I have heard of more drunkenyears past. We will have to try local option again. Men, men, day until Wednesday at home. those that are men, why don't you stop this wholesale destruction of the young and rising generation?

Farmers.

Licking river is on the rise. Arthur L. Green was at Yale part notes to the Black Diamond R. R of last week on business.

Mrs. Belle Green spent the holidays with relatives at Owingsville. Miss May Crain has been visiting relatives at and near Yale since before Christmas.

Sam Jones, at Salt Lick.

writing.

last week.

two years ago.

Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Blunt, of Carey's

guests of the Misses Montague here

Mrs. G. B. Garrett and family, of

Messrs, J. B. Warren, F. H.

J. R. Buckwalter expects to re-

there is water in the Licking suf-

B. L. Tabor and son, who have

ficient to float same.

Sampson Stone, of near Moore J. W. Riley, County Atty., of field, passed up on Thursday with Morehead, was in town Saturday on legal business. for the Southern market. Mrs. John Scott spent part of

T. F. Triplett and daughters. last week with her daughter Mrs. Misses Ollie and Anna Mary, of Quite a number of the boys have days with relatives here last week. day.

returned on Monday.

Sharpspurg.

Write it 1899.

readers of THE OUTLOOK.

with Peter Kelly and wife.

a week's visit to relatives here.

with relatives near town.

day night.

sworn off-but "oh, Lord, how John Peters has rented the J. O. Embry farm in Montgomery Co. and will move to it March 1st. Mr. Chapel, is visiting her uncle, Joshua Peters will rent out his home place Carey, who is very ill at Morehead. near town. Johnny is one of our Miss Jessie Day, who lives at best citizens and we are loath to

Elder H. F. Martin's here, spent give him up. A. H. Cockran, who has been the holidays with relatives at Yale. clerking for C. W. Peters for sev-The infant of Aaron Myers has eral years, has resigned his posibeen very ill for several days with fever, but is some better at this tion and with his family will remove to Berry, on K. C. R. R., and will there engage in the drug bus-Chas. Carpenter, of Ceredo, W. iness. He will be succeeded by Va., visited his mother, Mrs. Wm. Chas. M. Crain, of Farmers, Rowan Ingram, in lower end of the county,

Stepstone.

There will be erected in the near future a new city jail here, on the We wish all the readers of TH same lot where the old one burned OUTLOOK a happy new year. Jack Ramey and wife were the The Misses Combs and Miss Vera

Speck, of Morehead, were the guests of George Kincaid several days last week. Thos. Garrett and sister Mildred were the guests of relatives at Ow-

Mr. Poole and wife, of Greenup, ingsville Thursday and Friday. who had been visiting their son A. Thos. Steele's child that we noticed last week as sick died the following day. We extend sympathy. fired. Miss Nora Teal and sister Mollie

Miss Annie Lyle, of Mt. Sterling, B. Reid, from Friday until Sunday. Mrs. Walter Harper, of Mt. Ster-Bro. Purdom, who is assisting Bath county, have been visiting ling, was the guest of Mrs. W. C.

> B. F. Myers, Jr., and wife spent last of the old year and the first of M. Y. Kincaid and lovely daugh-

ter spent Xmas week with his brother Peter, of Bourbon Co. They ceive a good run of timber during arrived home yesterday seemingly Gay Shrout is on a dove-hunting expedition in and around Catletts-

> We are glad to say that the sick across the hill on Salt Well are one and all on the improve, and we hope that it will not be long before they are all up and about.

a sail of about 200 feet through the doing an immense business in that air she fell a total wreck. It is al- part, of which lumber, staves, tan

Robert Lyons, of Mt. Sterling, is and has been the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Thos. Steele, for the last ten days. He is a wholesouled man, and we are glad to

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Whitton are have him with us.

Mrs. Tom Colliver, of Fleming out the weather looks like it as well.

Miss Myrtle McLain is spending he holidays with her cousin, Miss Willie Garner and Miss Eliza better, and with poor prospects of Vanlandingham attended church ever getting up any more at this at W. W. Evans' with symptoms writing.

the holidays with relatives. visiting her brothers-in-law, John T. D. Zimmerman, on last Wednes-

Hawkins and Cyrus Arrasmith day, Mr. Leonard Copher and Miss here this week. Ella Anderson, of this neighborhood. May their future be bright and peace and happiness be theirs through life, is the wish of the

Mr. and Mrs. James Crain entervisit. ained several friends and relatives and Mrs. G. R. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Crain and Mrs. Cliff Henand offer thanks for what we are

here several days this week on bus-A. H. Lane is able to be out

A happy New Year to the editor guest, Miss O'Rear, of Mt. Sterling. and all the correspondents and A large crowd, plenty to eat and an enjoyable evening. W. H. Canan and wife spent

The following members responded be kept busy. Jack Allen and Floyd Pepper, of Fleming Co., spent Christmas week to toasts: Miss Allie McMahan left Satur-

Lloyd, "Expansion;" Prof. O. M. to war. Center College, spent from Satur-Robertson, "Smiles." Chas. Fields and Floyd Pepper, evening, more enthusiastic as to of Fleming Co., attended a "hoedown" near Jackstown on Wednes-

The boys are executing their erts and John R. Peters. payable when the cars run into Knob Lick. town. That looks like business. A happy New Year to all. Masters Frank Phelps and Willie

Darnaby, of Lexington, who spent day morning. Christmas week with relatives here father, J. M. Colliver, Sunday.

Christmas passed without any a car-load of nice mules en route incident more than usual except from being drunk.

near Millersburg, spent several J. M. Colliver Saturday and Sun-

John Clark did not have an op-

the fraternity and the people generally, for which we extend to the welcome and everybody had a great ladies for their kind and useful as- big time. J. W. C. knows how to sistance our many thanks.

John P. Colliver, son of J. M. Colliver, was accidentally shot in the face while out bird hunting long ago, while their "hubbies" with his father and J. C. Hamilton. It was lucky he was not hurt worse. as his father was in the act of shooting with a long-range gun with heavy shot when Hamilton

burg, Ky., as the guest of James

Christmas has come at last, but we are sorry to say it is a week behind time (we refer to the snow that we got last Saturday), as we tur, Ill., last week to visit relatives.

R. T. Maxey, of Lexington Bible here. College, was here two days Xmas week visiting his father, who has Flemingsburg, visited John S. Evbeen bedfast for over two years. We are sorry to say that he is no

Bethel.

Mrs. Hene Hawkins and daugh

Miss Bessie Wilson visited her sister, Mrs. Lauer, in Lexington, last week, and was accompanied home by her sister, Miss Mittie, who had

been there several months on a Another happy time has come nd gone, another Christmas has made young hearts glad, and now we stand upon the verge of that which is to come and that will come. Now, let us say "Amen."

Big dinners and social gather-B. F. Cliff, of Maysville, was inge are the order of the day here now. Mrs. Lee Vanarsdell entertained her Sabbath-school class ast Wednesday night in high style Refreshments were served in abunagain, after several days of serious beard entertained in honor of his

The Bethel Literary Club gave a Christmas day near Mt. Sterling delightful banquet Saturday night, a large attendance being present.

J. B. McAlister, "Our Girls;" Miss Florence Arrasmith, "Our Boys;" C. Bonde, "Our Flag;" day for Crawfordsville, Ind., after Miss Anna Vanarsdale, "Our Society;" G. W. Judy, "Curls;" Miss Spanish invention makes a Andrew Boyd, who is attending Gertrude Whaley, "Flowers;

All went away after a happy the Society's success, there being but one thing to mar the pleasure and that the absence of Dr. Rob-

Eight degrees below zero Mon

Bud Colliver and wife visited his

Mr. Humphreys and wife, of Sharpsburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. that direction. He did not say

Born, to the wife of Chas. Page, a girl; to the wife of Fush Withrow, a boy. Fush is still able to be

eration performed on his leg as anticipated. We hope he will be spared the painful operation. The Masonic dinner at Salt Lick Dec. 27th was highly enjoyed by Jeffersonian smile, met the guests en, a man who laughs an idiotic

Thinking THE OUTLOOK would take a holiday I failed to send any correspondence last week. The editor says that is not their style. They furnish 52 copies of THE OUT-

Your correspondent was at Owon the railroad proposition for a line of road from Sharpsburg via Owingsville, Salt Lick to West Liband should be given the serious so richly deserves.

the new year, will have to give it intelligence. Their lips, once sancas was given to me by a friend for tified by a pure and loving mother's the benefit of my old friend John kiss, were defiled by the cup that ingsville, Bath Co., Ky., on the B. Lane. It seems at the Novem- blights, deadens and destroys. ber election Lane deposited his bal- Some boys consider it manly lot himself in the ballot-box, not get drunk, but it is degrading in tion of any business that may come allowing the officers of the election the extreme. The staggering gait, to tear off the stub, so that no one the thick tongue and the bloodshot should know how he voted. The eyes lower the young man to the and before they could contrive any recently erected a large store-house Harper. He went up there last facts were the ballot was thrown level of a brute. In the eyes of large store Popularity of the out and my friend Lane lost his decent people he is disgraced. The United States Bankruptcy Law. vote. Having been a long and good beer and wine may sparkle and friend, I will take the liberty of foam, but remember, young man, giving some good advice for the fu- within that sparkle and foam is ture: In voting hereafter, Friend concealed the glittering eye of the John, vote the People's party tick- uncoiled adder. It is the sparkle et, a ticket you need not be asham- of the serpent's skin, the foam of We hear there is to be a wedding ed of or not want people to see. the froth of death. Instead of see-J. Roe Myers and Richard Good- most a miracle that neither of the bark and crossties will be the prin- in the surrounding country today. You will live happier, die happier ing pleasure in the wine cup you

Hillsboro. M. O. Denton came in from Ill-

inois last week. Raleigh Shields came in from Decatur, Ill., last week.

is dangerously ill of pneumonia. Andy Vice came in from Deca-

Thomas S. Evans and wife, of ans last week.

Lewis B. Markwell is quite sick of pneumonia.

F. Crain left last week to visit rel-Robt. Graham, wife and child

Covington Wednesday. Miss Marguerite Hall, of Millersburg Female College, visited her

Misses Evans, of Saybrook, Ill. are visiting at John Evans', two and a half miles north of town. Rev. M. S. Clark, of Tilton, is assisting Rev. Gardiner in a series of to J. C. Hamilton at about \$1.50

Miss Lizzie Rawlings and sister, of Helena, are the guests of their cousins, Misses Ethel and Marie Rawlings.

Quite a number from here at tended court at Flemingsburg this week, on account of the trial of Wm. Parker for the killing of Ed. Busby here in May. The train is running a special each day.

It is with sadness that her many friends here learn of the death of Miss Belle Hinton, at her home, 3 miles from here. Her death took on Christmas morning, but failed. place Sunday night, Jan. 1, 1899. The trouble was Old Santa Claus and what we still may be, and She had been in failing health for had stuck a pint of Old Bourbon what we have been let that be for- a year or more and finally developed into consumption. Miss Belle formerly lived here with her sister, Mrs. Prof. J. W. Hunter, and was assistant teacher here in the public school for two terms and made many friends here, who are grieved to learn of her death. Her funeral was preached Wednesday at the dance. Also Mr. John Clinkin- M. E. Church, of which church she was a member, and was laid to rest at the cemetery here after the funeral services.

South Side. If people were compelled to bury

was very much enjoyed. Many their faults the undertakers would With the exception of holding her tongue it is hardest for a wo

The fact that the cigarette is

man to iron a shirt.

suffering A word which is very inconvenient but which has been hard to get around in the late war is "unpre-

Frank Craig has bought his son John's half interest in large saw and grist mill and is good business.

The action of a lady dance the other night reminded as of the verse When she stood up for dancin

Her steps were so complete The music nearly killed itself To listen to her feet. A South Side poultry man claims to have a preparation that will persons and they certainly did amcompel hens to lay, even though ple justice to it. It is useless to their inclinations may not lie in where he drank his Christmas egg-

J. W. Cassity and his estimable wife, of near Sideview, gave their your scribe. many friends one of the grandest dances of the season on the 27th of a liar or two, a smart Aleck, some December. The party was given in honor of the writer and Miss Maggie Elam, a very pretty and an old fogy that the country would accomplished young lady of West be better off without, men who Liberty. A large crowd was there, stand on the corners and make unand Mr. Cassity, with his broad at the door with a hearty shake of laugh every time he says anything, give a dance, and we all know that a jolly good time is in store for us when we are so fortunate as to get an invitation. Music was furnished by the N. M. T. orchestra, and the rising sun caught the fiddles still LOOK each year. Long may it con- going. William Renn was decidedv in favor of letting it extend on mal failure of their own. until dinner time anyhow. Quite a number of pretty wives were sitting around the wall, thinking of were whirling by with some other fellow's girl. Col. W. D. Henry was quite a favorite, as well as Rufus Republicans, Democrats, Populists. Stockdale. Many thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Cassity for the pleasure

A PITIABLE SIGHT .- Several of ingsville Friday to hear Col. Tutt our boys became so much intoxicated Christmas that their friends had to "guide their tottering footsteps." This is indeed pitiable and erty. The proposition is feasible is another instance of the many unpleasant things which come unconsideration such an enterprise der the observation of the writer. for the upbuilding of the county They were good-looking boys, too and upon their faces God had It being rather late, but being stamped unmistakably the mark of with a stocking full of hot mush J. Roe Myers and Richard Good- most a miracle that neither of the bark and crossites will be take and keeps a pledge paster sold their crop of tobacco to men were killed, as they were in an cipal business. This is their ship Well, here is to their joy for life. and hand down to posterity an act will see after awhile the story of a For sale at CLARK NURSERY until he tak s and keeps a pledge paster sold their crop of tobacco to men were killed, as they were in an cipal business. This is their ship to grin and lear whatever fate or Flemingsburg parties at 7 cents all arm's length of the boiler when it ping noint, which will make lots of own bloated corpse. Let it alone, descriptive catalogue.

of the evening.

or dying you may see fit to leave will like this :-

"I leave to society a ruined character and a wretched example. I leave to my parents as much sorrow as they can bear. I leave to my A small boy of Sant McRoberts brothers and sisters as much shame and mortification as I could bring upon them. I leave to my wife a broken heart and a life of trouble. I leave to each of my children Chas. Skeins caught a catamount poverty, ignorance and low charac-Sunday night at his home near ter, and the remembrance that their father filled a drunkard's grave." MOONSHINE.

Flat Creek.

Linn Glover sold his crop of topacco to Peed at 6c.

James Clark bought 34 barrels of corn of A. N. Crooks at about \$1.-35 per bbl.

Forman Scott and family will remove this week to Jackson, Ky., to make their home.

Some people go through the world in the belief that they were changed in the cradle. George Steele, of Judy, still continues his visits through here to

White Oak; some attraction. John Copher sold 16 barrels of corn to Barker Lane and 50 barrels per barrel.

Garrett Crow's many friends will be glad to hear that he has returned home from the Lexington Asylum in perfect health.

Noel bought the following crops of tobacco near Sideview: George Lee's at 71c; Rufus Stockdale's at 71c, Green Dennis' at 8c.

passed through here last Friday in search of a blazed-faced horse with two white feet supposed to have been stolen. W. D. Darnell tried to put his boot

A man from North Middletown

down the leg. Everything seems to be dead; no place of amusement to go to. Wake up, youngsters, and let's have a gathering of some kind, if nothing

but a kissing bee.

Miss Effie Wills, a pretty and popular young lady of Salt Lick, accompanied by her cousin Charley Wills, passed through here Saturday on their way home, after a pleasant visit near Sideview. Your scribe had the pleasure of attending a dance at Geo. Hedge's,

near Sideview, Christmas, which

thanks to Mr. Hedge and his two charming daughters for the pleasures of the evening. The Flat Creek Secret Society is gressing nicely, with several new additions. If said society continues to improve in the future as it

only be a question of time when Flat Creek will be as sacred as the A good many of the young folks from far and near attended the hop t Sam McClure's last Wednesday night. Dancing was indulged in until a late hour, and we hear nice time was had. I did not attend, as I had just returned from Sideview and had worn out my pumps. Billy Darnell offered to

loan me his felt boots, but they were too small. Samuel N. Cassity gave his many riends and neighbors a Christmas linner which was enjoyed very auch. Dinner was served to 64 comment on the dinner, as it was in the hands of Mr. Cassity's good wife. May each and every one live to eat another Christmas dinner

with Mr. Cassity is the wish of Every town or neighborhood has pretty girls, more loafers than it needs, a woman or two that tattles, becoming remarks about the womscores of men with the caboose of their trousers worn smooth as glase, men who can tell how the present administration should be governed and how the war question should have been settled, the weather, and who will be elected President in 1900, and how to run other people's business, but who have made a dis-

HARPER Whisky is rapidly becoming the national beverege. It's the one thing all parties agree upon. Even the "know-nothing" knows one thing; the merits of HAR-PER Whisky. Sold by Young & Lane, Owingsville. BANKRUPT NOTICE.

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SUSAN JANE.

TRICT OF KENTUCKY. IN BANK-RUPTCY. IN THE MATTER OF W. D. DONALDSON, BANKRUPT. Mt. Sterling, Ky., Dec. 27, 1898. A meeting of the Creditors of W. D. Donaldson, adjudged a bankrupt in the above Court, will be held at

N THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE

UNITED STATES, FOR THE DIS-

the office of C. W. Nesbitt, in Ow-7th day of JANUARY, 1899, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the considerabefore the meeting. In making proof of claims, state the

Court and style of the cause as above.

Referee in Bankruptcy.

A. T. WOOD,

Of All Kinds

daily newspapers and a sub-editor at 7:40 o'clock, Uncle Alfred Dai-Martin Vice and his brother Ben Hawkins and wife and Ben of the Ladies' Home Journal she ley, aged 79 years. He had lived who had been spending the holi-Isaac visited their uncle John Vice, Miss Susan Ratliff is in Carlisle The Owingsville Outlook and had an audience of millions and an honest, upright life, and had days with his parents, returned atives at Russell. near Forge Hill, Tuesday. either of the following will be perhaps her death is as sincerely many friends. He was buried on home Saturday. this week, and Miss Maggie Botts Mr. and Mrs. Sam Vice enter in Owingsville. ourned by them as that of any Christmas day at the Licking Un-Cass Steele, who had been visit and Ed Campbell came up from tained quite a number of friends ion gravevard. The bereaved have ing in this neighborhood for the Samuel and Willie Lancaster, of Wednesday. All report a splendid past two weeks, returned to his Moorefield, are spending a few days here with their mother. ome on Flat Creek Sunday. Moore's Ferry. Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Crain had the Elder Amos Kendall did not fil Will Trumbo and wife, of Nich ather, Wm. Hall, this week. pleasure of entertaining a number Miss Sallie Razor gave her friends his appointment at Harper's last olas county, spent Wednesday with of friends and relatives Tuesday of the Judge any sum he can raise a nice social Dec. 28th. Sunday, having been called away his father, D. S. Trumbo. last week. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cook, of on Saturday to preach a funeral Mrs. M. T. Chandler and two Taylor Crain sold his crop of to Yale, spent Christmas with rela- He will preach next Saturday night children are in Newport spending and Sunday at Harper's schoolbacco to John M. Crain at 5c. Andy McLain sold his crop to George John Daugherty gave the young A. Peed at 6c. meetings at the M. E. Church this ken identity. Gambling, liquor- folks a dance last Friday evening. Craigs. ter Harriet, of Flemingsburg, are Married, at the residence of R

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Madam Rumor says there is t

Christmas passed off quietly.

visiting Mrs. R. P. Whitton, Jr.

be another wedding soon.

here Friday night.